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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, September 10, 2002
Vol. 119 No. 45
\$1 including GST

County a hotbed for pot growers

Almost \$10-million
in marijuana plants
seized in two raids

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The OPP arrested two men without incident when 4,000 marijuana plants worth a street value of nearly \$4 million were seized at a Gooderham residence on September 3.

Two men from Scarborough, who own the property on County Road 507, were arrested while out in the field tending to the plants. They have been charged with production, possession with the purpose of trafficking and proceeds of crime charges.

After a confidential source's tip, a three-week investigation by the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit and the Haliburton Highlands OPP was initiated and resulted in the arrests and seizure.

OPP say the operation is isolated and began some time in late spring. There were three second-floor rooms inside the home that were dedicated to growing the "starter plants".

Considered as one of the largest marijuana seizures in the Highlands, close to a recent seizure near Minden worth more than \$5 million, this isn't likely the last.

"This is one of the larger grows for Haliburton County," OPP Detective Staff Sgt. Rick Barnum said. For this area this is a hugely significant seizure this is more dope than the Haliburton area could handle. It's not destined for downtown [Haliburton]."

See **The game** page 20



DARREN LUM/Echo

OPP Const. Allison Waddington of the Emergency Response Team holds up one of the 4,000 marijuana plants that were found growing on a property south of Gooderham. Two men from

Scarborough, who were tending the three-metre high plants, were arrested at the scene. There was also a large seizure of plants from a property near Miners Bay.

Three men stop Koshlong fire from spreading

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Three men from Campbellford are being called heroes after they prevented a fire from spreading from one cottage to neighbouring cottages and the surrounding forest early on Monday morning.

"These guys saved the forest," says Koshlong Lake resident Graham Beeby, who visited the fire scene. "They are heroes."

"It's exceptional," agrees Dysart et al Fire Chief. "Most people would have stood by and done nothing."

Wayne Atchinson, Terry Harris and Mike Wellman are clearing a property on the lake to prepare it for cottage development. When they arrived on Sunday, they were given a tour of the area, including the location of water pumps stored at various locations around the lake.

As Atchinson recounts, on Monday morning Harris woke up at about 5:45. He noticed a small orange glow across the lake but didn't know if it was a campfire left burning overnight.

Fifteen minutes later, the flames were so high he knew it was no small fire. He woke Atchinson and Wellman, who quickly dressed and went by boat to the fire.



DARREN LUM/Echo

On Monday morning, this was all that was left of a cottage on Koshlong Lake. Thanks to three men who spotted the fire, it didn't spread to neighbouring cottages or the forest.

"The cottage was pretty much gone then," Atchinson says.

Since they're not from the area and there is no 911 here, they didn't know how to call the fire department (which did get a call from someone else at 6:17 a.m.)

However, they noticed that the siding on one wall of a neighbouring cottage had melted off. "The problem was there was a lot of timber laying around and we were afraid the fire would get into the bush."

Remembering the lake's water pumps from their previous day's tour, they got a pump and hosed down the cottage and ground with water from the lake. They continued to do this until the firefighters arrived approximately half an hour later.

"Thank goodness they came

See **Cause** page 11

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



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Dorset hosts open house

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Dorset School and Dorset Heritage Museum invite you to an open house on Sunday, September 22 from 1 - 3 p.m.. Come, look around and share your ideas. There's a walk-about through the former school as well as the old Mines and Forest building, purchased by the municipality of Algonquin Highlands as the future home of the museum and tourist information centre. If you have some ideas of what to do with the old school and aren't able to attend, please send your comments to The Special Projects Committee, Algonquin Highlands, RR #2 North Shore Road, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0 or drop them off at the Dorset township office on Tuesdays or Thursdays. The committee invites you to bring your family and friends as you share your talents and ideas for the future development of Dorset.

We're happy to report that columnist Steve Galea's father, Joe, is doing well after undergoing triple by-pass surgery at Toronto General Hospital last week. It's hoped that he'll be back home in Cobourg this week.

Haliburton County Home Support Services needs friendly visitors who will volunteer to visit or telephone an isolated senior or physically disabled adult in the Wilberforce area. Home Support needs hands that help and hearts that care. If you're that person, call 457-2941 for more information.

New job for Foster Loucks

You can't keep a good man down!

Foster Loucks, the recently retired Chief Executive Officer of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, has taken on a new job as a governor for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Loucks' name was among six new governors and two new observers announced at the regular board meeting Sept. 4 of the SSFC board executive.

Another Haliburton name to grace the new executive is Adam Zita, the elected student governor. He is a graduate of Fleming's Parks and Recreation Program and now is at the Haliburton campus studying ecotourism.

Gary Lounsbury, former executive director of the Five Counties Children's Centre based in the Peterborough area, is this year's chair of Fleming's Board of Governors. Cobourg lawyer Wendy Bird is the Board Vice-Chair and Chair of the Executive Committee while Deborah Berrill, who has served as Director of the Trent-Queen's Concurrent Teacher Education Program, is also board vice-chair and chair of the Academic and Student Affairs Committee. Sandra Barrett, executive director of the Fenelon Area Independent Living Centre, is chair of the Finance, Property and Administration and



Foster Loucks, right, talking to Dr. Bob Heyes at Haliburton hospital.

Audit Committee.

Fleming's new governors include Loucks; Zita; Ron Fotheringham of Peterborough; John Martin of Peterborough; Casey van den

Heuvel, faculty representative; and Lori Watson of Lindsay.

Dean Jeffrey is the board's student observer and Joe Mior is the faculty observer.

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The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area is pleased to announce that we are offering a discussion group

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for individuals with early stage Alzheimer's disease and family members.

Sessions for individuals with Alzheimer's disease or related disorders will combine education and support to enhance understanding and coping with the illness. Sessions for family members will occur separately (but at the same time) to provide education and to address questions and concerns specific to mild dementia.

The six week session will be free of charge and will be held in the Haliburton office.

Facilitators for the sessions will be Janet Bottom and Sandi May. Please contact the Alzheimer Society at 457-8335 or 1-800-561-2588 for more information, date and time.



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She's 104!

Sephrona Sisson has never drank, never swore and never misses an opportunity to laugh

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Like a queen holding court, Sephrona Sisson sits in her chair and smiles benevolently every time someone comes up to wish her a happy birthday.

Now that she's 104, she's certainly earned the distinction of being the grand matron of Haliburton's Extendicare.

"Do you remember the Thompsons," fellow resident Greta Sawyer timidly asks.

Sephrona then proceeds to describe nearly every branch on Greta's family tree, which is deeply rooted on the shores of Maple Lake. Not only did Sephrona grow up with Greta's parents, but she was also the Stanhope telephone operator for 16 years. Sephrona knew everyone.

Greta (née Thompson) giggles like a school girl as she hands Sephrona a birthday card. At 79, it's not often she gets to talk to a friend of her parents'.

"God bless you," Greta says as she reaches down to give Sephrona a birthday kiss, which ends up landing on Sephrona's nose.

Sephrona laughs.

"There's nothing like having a laugh," she says.

Today is one of Sephrona's good days, and no wonder. Her nephew, Frank Chambers, has just arrived to take her out to lunch at Rip's in West Guilford, where they'll be joined by 15 other guests, a family tradition.

Sephrona may very well be the only person in Haliburton County who has lived in three centuries. Born on September 5, 1898, to Clair Sisson and Louise Bice, she's been witness to a century of immense change, both here and around the world.

When she was a child, coming to Haliburton in the family's Democrat - a two-seater buggy pulled by a horse - was a huge adventure.

"When we wanted a big shopping day, why we'd go to Haliburton and my parents would pretty well buy Haliburton out," she says. Her favourite store was Andersons. "They had everything you could want. Mrs. Anderson could trim hats to how you liked them and was handy at a lot of things."

At her one-room school, she could remember the antics her cousin, the late Ralph Bice, who became known as the wise old man of Algonquin Park, would get into.

"Ralph was an awful one to carry on, not to be dastardly about it, but just to carry on. We

were so scared the teacher would take the strap to him."

Her years as Stanhope's telephone operator were busy ones. With typical Sephrona aplomb, she says "I liked all my customers once they got broken in and learned to do what I liked."

She has no idea why she's outlived all of her friends, a fact which makes her say "maybe I'm lucky, maybe I'm not ... 'I never smoked,' she says, 'I never swore and I never drank, so that helped, too.'"

What about the fourth thing you've never done, asks activity co-ordinator Barbara Menzies. Didn't that help keep you young?

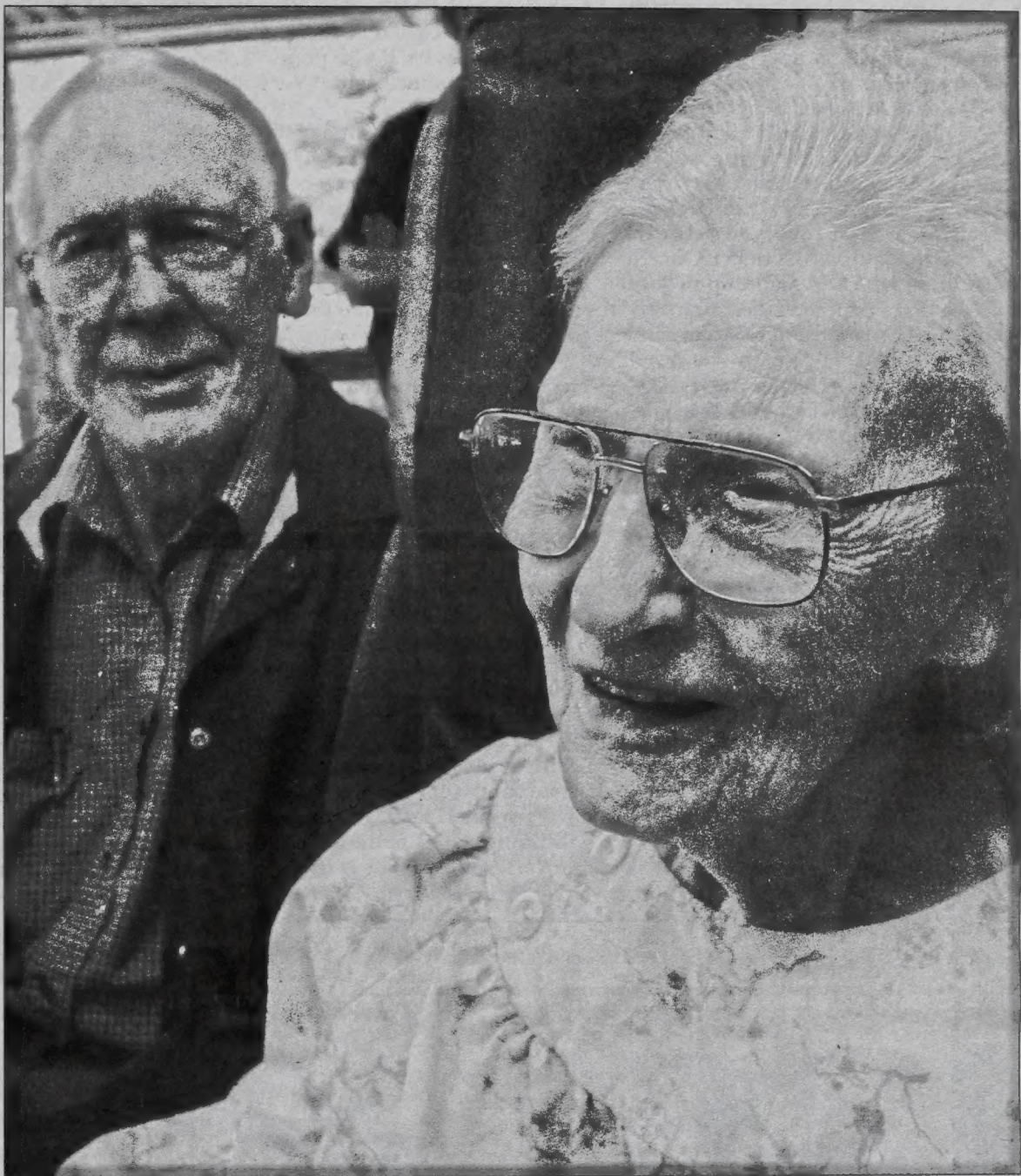
Ah yes, the fourth thing that Sephrona never did was marry - although she was engaged once to "a lovely boy".

At that moment, the Dymo bus arrives, ready to take her to Rip's. It seems incredible that another birthday lunch has rolled around.

Her nephew Frank smiles. It's hard to believe it's time for another of Sephrona's birthday celebrations.

"It happens so quickly," he says.

Even when you've had 104 birthdays, time still has a few tricks to play with you.



Sephrona Sisson, with her nephew Frank Chambers, celebrated her 104th birthday Sept. 5 at Extendicare in Haliburton. (Photo by Martha Perkins.)

Terry Fox inspires local runners

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

"Read this book and you'll know why I do it."

Andy Salvatori reaches out with a copy of *Terry Fox: His Story* in his hand.

On the cover is 21-year-old Terry, whose curly hair and broad grin would become as instantly recognizable as his loping gait. Behind Terry, who's wearing his Marathon of Hope t-shirt as he runs down yet another lonely stretch of highway, is a police cruiser, all that comes between him and the transport truck which is also barreling down the road.

Terry wasn't going to let anything come between him and his dream of collecting one dollar from every Canadian, money that would be put towards finding the cure for cancer. Cancer had taken his right leg, but it had also given him the determination to fight back. Running across Canada - in essence running a marathon race, 26 miles, every day for four-and-a-half months - was his way to win the war.

Marcel Crete was living in Oshawa when Fox's run took

him along nearby highways. Crete, who now lives on Soyers Lake, and four or five other runners decided to join him.

"It was beautiful," Crete says. "He's my all-time Canadian hero ..."

"I don't think people realize what an achievement [his run] was. I know what it's like to run a marathon and I wouldn't want to do that every day."

Not all motorists appreciated Fox's heroic efforts either. "The drivers gave us room but he didn't get the respect he should have," Crete says.

Crete didn't get much of a chance to talk to Fox - "he wasn't very talkative when he was running" - but he did hear Fox address a crowd at the civic centre later that day and was moved by the message.

Terry Fox was once voted Canada's greatest hero and, 22 years after his death, he's as alive today in the hearts and imaginations of people around the world as he was when he set off from St. John's.

As everyone knows, and as Leslie Scrivener's book describes in heart-breaking detail, Terry never made it to Vancouver.

Instead, he had to stop in Thunder Bay when he learned the cancer had returned. He died in June of 1981.

Haliburton village was the 12th place in Canada to establish a Terry Fox Run in his honour. It was September 13, 1981. On September 15, 2002, the tradition continues, with runs in both Haliburton and Minden.

Back in the mid-1990s, Andy Salvatori and some friends showed up at the Haliburton docks to take part in the run, only to find out that there was no local volunteer to organize the event. Salvatori decided to take that job on and he's been the Haliburton convenor since then.

At the time, Salvatori had the same reasons for joining the run as everyone else. He was inspired by Terry's spirit and he loved to run. He had taken part in a Toronto marathon the year Terry died. He knew how tough that had been, and yet Terry had run the equivalent of a marathon nearly every day of his Marathon of Hope.

A few years later, Salvatori's commitment to the cause was intensified. His mother, Betty, got breast cancer. Like Terry, she

survived this first attack of the disease, but it came back.

Betty Salvatori died, but thousands of people have lived because of advances made in cancer treatment, advances partly made possible with the \$250-million raised by the annual Terry Fox Runs.

On Sept. 15, Salvatori's entire family, from all generations, will take part in the Haliburton event. Last year, more than 120 participants raised \$5,200. Salvatori would love it if they could reach the \$7,500 mark.

Many of the people taking part - you can run, bike or walk the five-kilometre route - have been with the run since the beginning.

Registration for this year's event starts at 9:30 on Sunday morning at the Head Lake docks. Most people begin the run en masse at 10 o'clock, although you can show up later if you want. The route is 10 km, but you don't have to go the entire distance.

Pledge sheets are available throughout the county, including Curry Motors. Call Salvatori at 457-2100 if you have any questions or want to sponsor a participant.



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High-speed internet service one step closer for Highlands

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

"Good news" is how local proponents of high-speed internet service are describing a federal government funding announcement.

"I get a little excited about this," said Eric Lilius, a West Guilford area man who has been actively trying to bring broadband (high-speed internet) service to the Highlands for some time.

He's also been involved with the Haliburton County Connect Ontario committee which is made up of local partners from education, healthcare and political fields who want to electronically connect the Highlands to the rest of the world in a faster, better way.

The announcement Lilius is excited about came Sept. 5 in Bracebridge. Federal Industry Minister Alan Rock and Secretary of State (Rural Development) Andy Mitchell joined Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington MP Larry McCormick to announce the Broadband for Rural and Northern Development Pilot Program, described as a first step toward achieving the Canadian government's goal of broadband access to all communities by 2005.

The pilot program is designed as a cost-shared, one-time investment from the government to assist those communities that are currently without broadband access - communities like Haliburton County. The funding will be

used by community groups like the local Connect Ontario Committee to develop and implement a business plan for broadband deployment.

Haliburton's Connect Ontario co-ordinator, Dave Taylor, is also pretty excited about the announcement. "Very much so," he said.

And he thinks the county has a fair chance of getting a chunk of the funding. "We like to think we have the right criteria for a successful application.

Priority for funding will be given to First Nations, northern, rural and remote communities. Lilius agrees the Highlands fits neatly into the rural category.

Two competitive rounds are planned. The fall competition deadline is Oct. 31; the spring deadline will be March 1, 2003. Submissions will be rated by an independent National Selection Committee.

Because the deadlines aren't far away, Taylor says his committee members will be getting busy on their application. He says it's too early to say how much the committee will be applying for.

McCormick says "Rural caucus has worked for a long time to acquire broadband for our constituents and rural Canadians right across our country. This pilot program launches an initiative that is important to all rural residents. Broadband service goes far beyond faster personal email. Broadband service will improve communications in areas as diverse as healthcare and business."

Hodgson joins fight to keep Stanhope in this riding

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As a "community of interest," Haliburton County should be left intact, MPP Chris Hodgson says in response to Elections Canada's proposal to make Stanhope part of the riding of Parry Sound-Muskoka.

"There's a community of interest they're ignoring," says Hodgson, who plans to express his objections to the commission that's travelling the province to get people's reaction to the proposed changes. "We identify ourselves as a county."

Hodgson does not like the proposed changes, which include shifting Stanhope in the north to Parry Sound and Brock in the east to Durham. The newly named riding of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton would get North Monaghan in the south.

Although Elections Canada is proposing the changes, if the federal riding lines are changed, the provincial lines must be re-drawn to follow suit.

Hodgson didn't know about the proposed changes until they were formally announced. "I would have hoped they had consulted me before they published the map," he says. "It's a major chunk of Haliburton County."

MP John O'Reilly did consult him about O'Reilly's proposed name change from Haliburton-Victoria-Brock to Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes (Elections Canada chose Kawartha Lakes-

Haliburton instead.) Hodgson said his only concern was that Haliburton remain part of the riding's name.

Several years ago, Elections Canada angered local residents by taking Sherborne et al, which includes Dorset, and adding it to Parry Sound-Muskoka. Despite people's protests, including complaints from Hodgson, the changes went ahead.

He's more optimistic that this time, Elections Canada will listen to people's concerns.

"This time there's a process, it's not just a law," he says.

He'll be writing a letter of protest to the commission that's touring the province to hear people's views. If necessary, he will also make a delegation at one of the meetings. After that, the commission in charge of the changes will make a report to a committee of the House of Commons for review. If the changes aren't made at the first level, Hodgson says he'll be making his objections heard at the committee level.

"I think we can make a strong argument," he says. "I'm optimistic; I think they'll listen."

If Elections Canada made the changes to try to make riding sizes uniform in terms of population, Hodgson says giving Stanhope back to this riding won't make much of a difference to the numbers.

O'Reilly and county council are also making formal objections to the changes.

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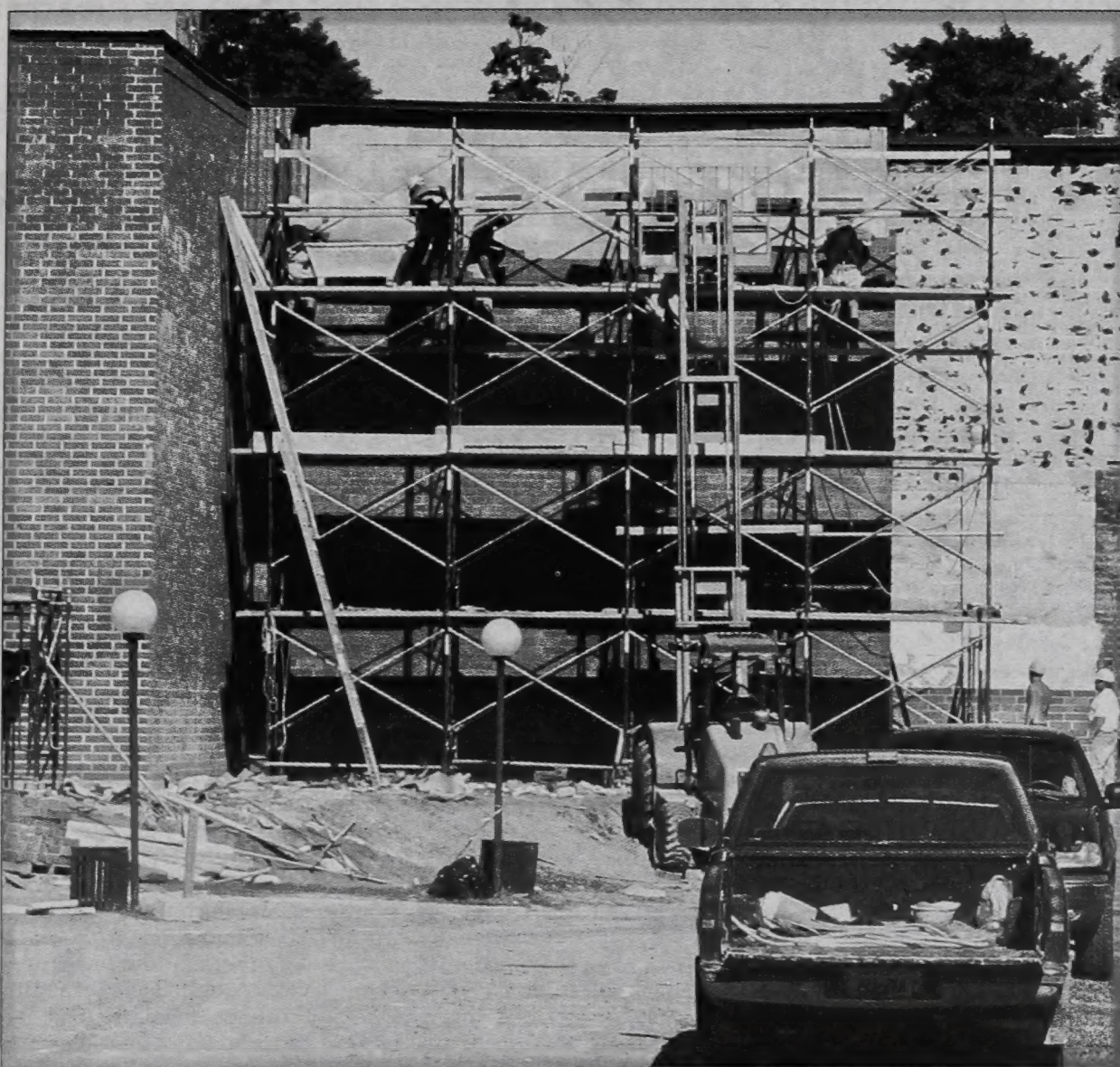
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DARREN LUMECHO

JDHES undergoes facelift

A summer-long project to remove deteriorating bricks from the front of JDHES is nearing completion. With a price tag of \$400,000, the Trillium Lakelands School Board recognized the problem seven years ago and initiated the renovation as a preventative measure. Despite the school being built in 1969, the bricks' characteristics didn't suit the area and were falling apart due to moisture and dampness.

Bury dead crows, health unit says

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

No more crows!

If you find a dead crow, do not, we repeat, do not send it to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit because they don't want it.

They would like you to call the local health unit (457-1391) and report it, but they definitely don't want any more carcasses.

Anne Alexander, environment director with the HKPR, says the unit was forwarding dead crows to Guelph laboratories for testing but they're not anymore. What scientists are trying to figure out is how far the West Nile virus is spreading. Once the virus is discovered in an area, it's no longer necessary to examine dead crows from that area.

"We've established that, yes, it's in our area," Alexander said. "Now [scientists] are concentrating on areas that haven't had a confirmed case."

She didn't say how many dead crows the HKPR has received but there have been quite a few, "the majority of which have tested negative" for the West Nile virus. She hasn't seen any patterns established either – the positive cases have been spread all over the place, which is normal, not concentrated in one area, which would be more worrisome.

So if you find a dead crow, this is what Alexander says you should do: "Dig a hole. Dig it deep enough so animals won't dig it up. Don't handle the crow because you don't want to handle any carcasses. And just dispose of it."

One gentleman called *The Echo* last week to report a dead crow in a parking lot in downtown Haliburton. He worried about children coming in contact with the carcass.

So *The Echo* contacted Alexander and the official word on the bird is this: just bury it.

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ANDY SALVATORI





While EMS manager Bob English looks on, Cathy Lancia presents a \$500 cheque to Ian Douglas, the president of the local EMS employees. The money is for the EMS scholarship fund which awards a bursary to a high school student continuing in the emergency service field at the post-secondary level. Lancia donated the money in appreciation for the care the EMS provided when she was in a car accident last year.

Mothers and daughters invited to forge a powerful bond

The great outdoors will be a great place for girls and women in Haliburton County to experience adventure and discover more about each other.

An outdoor activity day will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, at YMCA Wanakita. Billed as a day of fun, learning and sharing, the event is open to girls in Grades 4 to 7 and their mothers or another significant woman.

Participants will receive canoeing instructions in the morning, before paddling out to a spot on the lake for lunch

and craft activity. Wilderness and environmental pursuits round out the day's activities.

The PoWeR Link Planning Group – with the support of the Health For life project – is organizing the event.

"PoWeR stands for Positive Women Relating, and this outdoor activity builds connections between young women and their female role models," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a public health nurse.

Cost is \$5 per person prepaid, which includes lunch. Call 457-1391 to reserve a spot.

Home Support is in demand

Influx of retirees adds to surge in service levels

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A new marketing strategy at the Haliburton County Home Support Services may be working a little too well. The service provided has more than doubled since last year at this time.

"When I started about 19 years ago the average age of the clients was 65 and now it's 75. We've had an increase of 61 per cent in units of service from the same time last year. I just can't believe it. We've never had this much of an increase (year-to-year) before," says Donna MacDonald, executive director.

MacDonald was part of the Haliburton County 2000 Research Study which suggested an additional 5,000 people would move to the county by 2005. These new residents are primarily retired seasonal residents converting their cottages into permanent homes. The study also suggests the population will double by 2020.

The building department of Dysart et al alone reported permits sold for 41 new dwellings in the first three months of this summer.

She says they are seeing an influx of retirees who do not have the traditional family or friend support network here so are looking for services. The other factor is that the popula-

tion that is here is aging.

The impact on the non-profit volunteer driven organization has been huge. Partially funded by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, MacDonald says the agency had not seen an increase in funding for about 10 years before some extra money came in last year - still leaving them in a catch up position.

Now, she says, with program numbers jumping, such as the number of meals on wheels delivered going from 1,066 to 2,913, it means they have an extra \$28,000 to fundraise to cover this year's budget.

She has hired a marketing/fundraiser to assist the agency and work on an awareness strategy of what Home Support Services provides to the community.

"It's really hard to get funding. The census showed a decrease in our population and it's not true. We're working really hard to change the way the ministry provides resources. It shouldn't be based on population, it should be based on the needs of the population you have," she says.

She says the information to date from census suggests 56 per cent of the population is 55 years and over, and the new census data may show an even higher percentage. MacDonald does not need the census num-

bers to prove that need; her own agency's numbers do that.

An example is transportation where units of service increased from 787 to 1,256 units, representing approximately 30,000 additional kilometres volunteers are driving to get clients to medical appointments. The agency subsidizes the cost of the program at 17 cents a kilometre and they are looking for more dollars to cover the difference.

Between the months of April and July 2001, the agency performed 148 security checks, five minute pre-arranged phone calls to ensure clients are all right, and 371 this year at the same time. In the same time period, friendly visiting also went from 123 visits to 276.

One of the biggest areas of change has been home maintenance which went from 43 units in the spring to 173.

The overall doubling of service requests has meant Home Support needs to add to its cadre of 145 volunteers. MacDonald says they are looking for friendly visitors for the Minden area and respite workers in the Cardiff or Minden areas.

Her strategy she says to keep the agency afloat will be to continue lobbying for funding formula changes at the government level while using her new staff member to go after grant opportunities.



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Tuesday, September 17th, 2002
7:00-8:30

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
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A presentation for parents of students who will be applying to
Community Colleges and Universities for the 2003-2004 school year.

The program will feature:

A presentation by an Ambassador from the Ministry of Colleges
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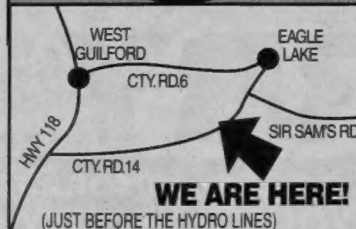
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DARREN LUM/Echo

Home Support volunteer Robert Elder pulls out some dirt from an eaves trough for client Lorna Hayne. Elder can volunteer upwards of 50 hours a week in the summer. Despite the long hours, he sees as much benefit for himself as the people he helps. He can safely call them friends after two years of volunteering.

Home Support in action

Volunteers are like heroes to the people they help

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Lorna Hayne has a hero and his name is Bob.

Hayne, who lost her husband a few weeks ago, gained a friend when Bob Elder, a Home Support volunteer, came to her door.

"Having someone like Bob doing [physical tasks around the house] builds a feeling of security for people receiving that care," Hayne says.

A Home Support volunteer for two years, Elder began with a sense of duty to help his community. With no family and a bit of extra time he applied to become a volunteer and has enjoyed every minute of his time serving home support clients.

"It's rewarding to help people. I've chosen to do this - it's such a rewarding job," Elder said.

The former teacher, now a planning consultant, helps people such as Hayne by doing physical house and yard work such as cleaning eaves troughs, chopping firewood and shoveling snow off of pathways.

"I do whatever that needs to be done," Elder said.

With each person he's helped, he's developed a friendly intimacy. "They become friends - Lorna is a friend now," Elder said.

With an ever-increasing need for volunteers, Elder is one of 145 volunteers who need help themselves now. The demand for Home Support has nearly doubled. Each volunteer undergoes a criminal and driving screening process to ensure the safety of clients who depend on volunteers not only for the service, but the companionship they provide.

"Bob is my right hand man. I need him even more now that my husband Earl is gone," Hayne says.

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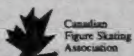


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Highlands life largely unaffected by 9/11

Has your life changed since September 11, 2001? Apart from the times you've cried watching the images on television or reading about the lives of those lost, and the families they left behind, have you been touched in a deeply personal way? Do you do things differently since 3,000 innocent people lost their lives in the terrorist attacks in the United States?

Well, judging by many of the headlines of the stories that caught our interest this past year, the answer is likely no. Headlines about West Nile virus – this summer's equivalent of the panic over last summer's shark attacks –, the possible baseball strike, and movie stars launching their own perfume or clothing brands indicate that we've allowed our attention to wander. You could say it's a testament to the strength of the human soul, but that's putting too grand a spin on it.

No one could be unmoved or untouched by the horrific loss of so many lives a year ago, but there still is a sense of unreality. It's not just because we don't have to live with two stunning gaps in our skyline. It's just that nothing about the world around us indicates we're taking part in a "war against terrorism." There are no food rations of World War II. (One wonders if we'd be put on television rations instead.) We're not waving goodbye to young men as they sign up for the armed forces. Except for the few extra minutes we must spend going through airport security, the events of last September have had little impact on our lives. Our psyches maybe, but our day to day routines, not at all.

Everyone says "something must be done", but what? The problems are so over-whelming that, just as we hardly blink an eye when we hear on the news that 4,000 people died from flooding during monsoon season in Bangladesh, we can't really cope with the enormous complexity of it all. How do you fight an enemy knowing that every time you strike a blow, the enemy will become more impassioned to fight back? How do you talk of peace with people whose fanaticism leads them to believe they are doing God's will when they kill thousands of people?

As the old proverb says, it's our curse to live in interesting times. Maybe this sense of uneasiness is similar to what people felt during the Cold War, frightened by what they imagined might happen and feeling absolutely powerless to do anything about it.

Here in Haliburton, we feel immune from all the chaos, but of course we're not. It's not just that we might be visiting the next city to be targeted when tragedy strikes, or we might know someone who is killed. When the terrorists flew the planes into the World Trade Centres, they were threatening us all. They were attacking a perverse and distorted sense of who we are as a people, a society, a nation with many of the same values as the United States. We cannot be bystanders.

Those people who lived through World War II have the right to be a bit bemused by our response to September 11 over the past year. They won't believe us when we say we feel we've been affected by the terrorist attacks. They know what it's like to be at war, and this ain't war.

We know what happened in the past, we feel fairly safe in the present, let's not think about the future. Right? Ignorance might be bliss, but it won't stop the future from catching up on us.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins



Fishing anyone?

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

The road to traffic congestion

Ah, Henry Ford! Could you ever have imagined the wonders and the horrors you have brought into our daily lives when you married the combustion engine to mass production?

I asked his spectre that question one Sunday afternoon as I sat in my car on the main street in Haliburton Village waiting for nearly five minutes for a HUMONGOUS truck to thread its way through the narrow driveway to the IGA. My schedule was disrupted, as no doubt were those of the occupants of the other waiting cars. Without that invention, however, none of us would even have been able to drive our various destinations. Thus both accolades and tirades get muddled together when I contemplate the results of the wizardry of those turn-of-the-last-century inventors.

Here in our sparsely populated Highlands traffic tie-ups are a rarity. Once upon a time - 50 or so years ago - people in Toronto could drive from A to B and arrive without undue delays but no longer does one expect to use Metro's byways to zip around the city. Recently the announcer on the classic radio station noted with astonishment that at 3:30 p.m. traffic all across the 401 was still moving smoothly. He commented how rare was such a report at that time in the day. Gridlock is becoming a familiar term. Could Toronto be heading towards London, U.K.'s solution - severely restricting vehicles in its central core?

By no stretch of the imagination is Haliburton Village ever likely to face such a future, but if one were to go back thirty or so years and examine the forces that set Toronto

on this path one might find many little seemingly insignificant decisions that have led to today's traffic nightmares. We have here in the Highlands right now an advantage for we are only beginning to grapple with the problem of how to make decisions about traffic patterns that will affect the future character of our area. There are so many varied groups who use these main routes, so many whose livelihood depends either on attracting shoppers into the town or whose livelihood depends upon being able to quickly pass through town, as well as all of us some of the time just wanting to go somewhere else without delay.

Changes in some form or another will come. That's inevitable. We can either make tough choices now about how we want our main street to evolve or we can wait like Toronto and have the choices forced on us. For example we could decide right now to build a bypass around the town to enable through traffic north from 121 to flow freely, but that would not solve the problem of east-west traffic nor does it give us a viable main street. We could insist that monster trucks making deliveries do so only between the hours of midnight and 6:00a.m.. We could create a large parking area outside the town where the huge delivery trucks must off-load their wares to smaller trucks heading to our stores. We could require any more big stores in town provide quick, direct forward access in and out of receiving areas. We could demand that central warehouses provide reasonable sized transports to deliver goods to our town.

In this county, I'm certain, there are many people who have far more creative solutions than the few obvious ones presented here. Most any change in the present system that places restrictions on humongous truck schedules will inevitably get the immediate response that costs would go up, but if too many people become inconvenienced by such as my Sunday afternoon main street "pause that did not refresh", main street may just become an anachronism.



marion hare

perspectives

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Echo 457-1037 Fax 457-3275

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is a locally owned, independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. Established in 1884, it has been in continuous publication for more than 117 years.

THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward mailing costs

THE
ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Sleeping like a baby

I consider myself a brave man; I've faced black bears, stood my ground against bullies, been married twice, and watched the deconstruction of Clint Eastwood in *The Bridges of Madison County*. But despite all this, the thought of having a nap with my two-year-old daughter still sends me diving under covers like B-52s over Baghdad.

That's because I'm fully aware that this risky activity is one of those little parental traumas that mothers fail to warn us about — subtle payback for the pains of childbirth or for leaving toilet seats skyward in the night as God intended.

But not every father understands this. Some actually believe they'll enjoy the perilous pleasure of snoozing with their toddler. Of course, these are the same guys who think it's possible to look good in a thong.

The truth is, though he or she looks innocent, in reality your little bundle of joy could kick Jackie Chan's butt if he were so foolish as to park it on the plastic-covered mattress beside her. This is so obvious that I believe a warning label ought to be attached to each newborn.

Toddlers, after all, possess the speed of Mohammed Ali, the flexibility of a yoga instructor and the raw destructive power of a puppy in a room full of slippers. And it's even worse when they're awake.

That's when they'll coo, gurgle and burp, distract you with a kiss or a cry in order to draw you closer. Tiny arms, legs, elbows, knees and head will then inflict grievous damage on body parts that you have grown fond of or perhaps dependent on. It's as if they know that you can't retaliate and have therefore decided to carry out pre-emptive strikes for the angst you're sure to inflict in their teenaged years — "this'll teach you for wearing those plaid shorts dad! Thwack!"

I'm writing this while the pain is still fresh. That's because I barely survived a snooze this weekend with my daughter Carmen, now affectionately referred to as "The Wrecking Machine."

It started innocently enough. "Daddy, can you read me a story?" she asked. Though I said yes, I should have taken the cosmic hint when she handed me "The Adventures of Dumbò."

I began on page one, fully awake. Carmen paid attention in the curious way that all toddlers do — by plucking my nose hairs. After that it was a quick spiral down to paper cuts in places that I swear the book never even made contact with.

Why or how I fell asleep I'll never know, maybe it was a simple loss of consciousness. When I woke, my 38-pound cherub was actually airborne. Through bleary eyes I noted that she appeared almost angelic as she giggled up in the air between the ceiling and the bed. For a fleeting moment I suspected that she really was an angel just waiting for her wings to sprout. Unfortunately, this ended abruptly when she landed on my stomach and took to the air for a second time.

It didn't take long for me to assume the fetal position. This upset Carmen to no end as my ribs are not nearly as elastic.

That pose, however, had a calming effect, seemingly rekindling fond memories and the security of the womb, and not just for me. Suddenly Carmen slowed down to the point where she was only head butting me once every minute or so. Most fathers only dream of moments such as these. Lulled into near slumber by this gentle thumping, rhythm, she began to jockey for a more comfortable position. This is when it got dangerous.

Somewhere between the tiny fists of fury and multiple roundhouse kicks to the bridge of my nose, Carmen, exhausted as she was, found a level of comfort and dosed off. From there on in, she merely grasped onto my chest hair and tugged hard every so often to ensure that I hadn't limped off to the emergency ward. She looked so cute that I kept my whimpering down to an almost inaudible level.

When I awoke for the second time, my wife stood beside the bed staring thoughtfully at us. You can't imagine how pleased I was to note that she didn't have chalk in hand to trace my outline.

Carol gave me her smile reserved for special occasions like me getting my dirty laundry in the basket. Then she leaned over and took away Carmen's big teddy bear, even though I clung to it tightly and objected strenuously.

"There, there, it's all over," she said, patting my head and wiping off drool.

Suddenly Carmen sat up. "Mommy, I had a nice nap with Daddy!"

She hugged me and, despite it all, I couldn't help but smile. Why not? She realigned three vertebrae.

Tales from



steve galea

Vinegar Hill



Pic of the Past

When Mary Border arrived in Gooderham to teach at the school in the 1920s, little did she know how much her life would be changed. She married a local man, Allan Hadley, and had a son, Robert. For a few years, the Hadleys lived in Toronto but returned to Gooderham in the 1930s. Mrs. Hadley also returned to teaching. After they retired, they bought a house in Antigua, where they lived for several years. When Allan died, however, Mrs. Hadley returned to Gooderham, when she became *The Echo's* Gooderham correspondent. Sadly, she died a few years ago at the age of 95. This is the first year the community has been without a school. Today, all the children are bussed to Haliburton. Our thanks to Edna Morgan of Minden for sharing this photo of Mary Hadley in 1924 with us.

letters to the editor

Found! Starving kittens in Glebe Park

To the Editor:

Yesterday evening, as my daughter and I returned from our daily walk with our dogs in Glebe Park, I was stopped by the crying of kittens. I called into the trees and out came two small kittens. They were very friendly, but thin and weak. We looked around for signs of a mother cat but saw and heard nothing. Unable to leave the crying kittens in the park we took them home and fed and cared for them. They were starving and ate four meals through the course of the evening.

It was obvious they had been raised with people as they were very responsive, friendly and able to use the litter box. I phoned friends in the subdivision to see if anyone had lost any kittens, but no one had.

Did you leave tiny kittens in the park to fend for themselves? Shame on you!

Perhaps You are the same person who dumped kittens in the park last year as we found not one, but two dead kittens on the walking trails. They had obviously starved to death. It is obvious you don't care, Shame on you!

Many thanks to the Haliburton Feed Company who graciously accepted the kittens, even though they already have many for adoption. I can only hope that these abandoned kittens find living homes with people who care enough to spay or neuter them, so we can stop this cycle of abuse.

Alison Logan,
Haliburton

September 11 poem expresses sorrow

Because

Because of a deep hatred
because of insanity on their part,
because of evil inclination,

So many were lost.

Because they never felt,
because they didn't think we could ever
let them get away with it,
because they thought they were too smart,

So many met their end.

Because of a death plot,
because of time seemingly being on their hands,
because of having no fear

So many fell.

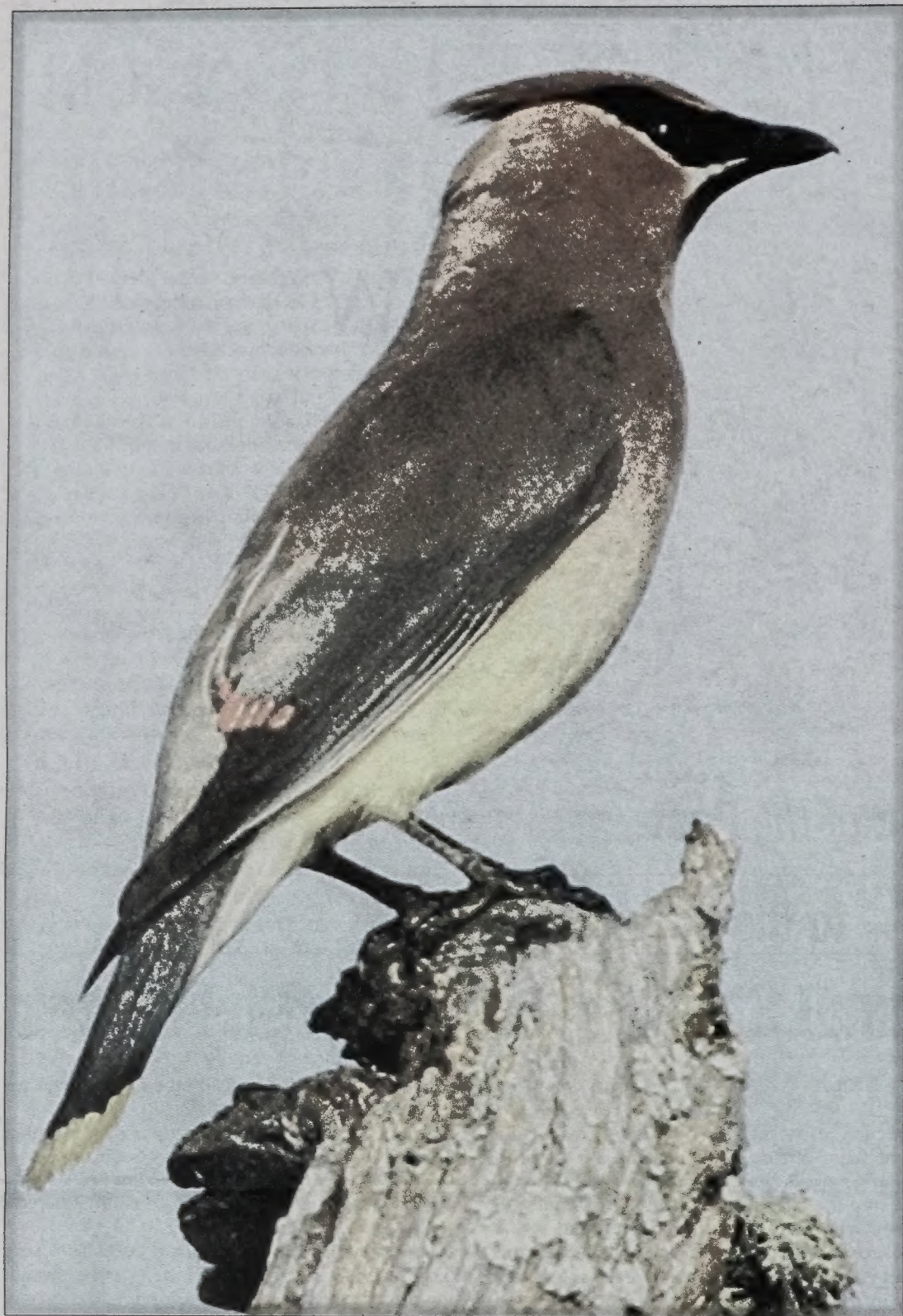
Because they never thought it through,
or maybe
because they knew it by every planned second,
because they wanted every knee to bend,

So many perished.

Jennifer Woodward
Wilberforce

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Haliburton highlands' wild side

Photos by Darren Lum



Wild sights in Highlands:

top: At sunrise on McCue Lake a Cedar Waxwing basks in the sunlight on a tree top.
above: Resident bears at the Maple Lake Dump check around for easy pickings.
right: A heron walks along the Head Lake shoreline.
top right: In mid-stretch, a loon shakes off some water.
below top right: On an unnamed lake in Harcourt a bullfrog rests on vegetation during mid-afternoon.



Cause of Koshlong cottage fire is still not known



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Wayne Atchinson, Mike Wellman and Terry Harris say fire had already consumed a Koshlong Lake cottage by the time they arrived by boat. They are working on the lake to clear lots and are credited for stopping the spread of the fire.

from page 1

along," Atchinson said of the three men's relief when the fire-fighters came along.

Directions to the site were confusing. The trucks gained access to the fire along a small, long road south of Donald, in towards Camp Northern Lights. It was on South Shore Road.

"The cottage was on the ground by the time we got called," Maughan says.

Maughan says he has yet to determine the cause of the fire. He does not know if the owners had been up for the weekend and as of press time on Monday, had not yet contacted them.

Lake levels down, but still close to average levels for this time of year

The Haliburton lakes declined 6.3% since last week reaching 59.7% on Sept. 3. This was still slightly above the 27-year average for that date though the decline rate was nearly double the normal of 3.5% per week.

A large flow had to be run to counteract the losses due to evaporation occurring in the Kawarthas. With no rain in sight yet, the Gull River flow this week will still be close to the September normal of 18.1 c. metres.

The Kawarthas are now into their navigation ranges and declining slowly despite an Otonabee flow which was reset to its minimum on Aug. 28. Rain would be a real welcome there to give them a boost.

students check this one out!

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1999 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN V6, auto, 7 pass, loaded, running boards	SOLD 1992 DODGE CARAVAN LE V6, auto, loaded, 7 pass.	1998 DODGE 1500 SLT V8, auto, club cab, P/W, P/L, P seat, cruise, tilt, air, box liner
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CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Finally, I'm a NIMBY. Not In My Back Yard is a phrase I'm well-acquainted with. For the last 20 years I've been writing NIMBY stories about other people's trials and tribulations: landfills, septage lagoons, sewer leaks, school closures, airports, developments – just to name a few of the issues that rightly get folks riled up when they're planned in their neighbourhood.

Well guess what. Sign me up for the NIMBY Club because they want to build an asphalt plant right next door to my house.

"They" is Royel Paving Limited. At the tail end of July their consultant, Clayton W. Ellis of Lindsay, sent a letter to Algonquin Highlands saying Royel wants to build an asphalt plant on Highway 118 near Carnarvon. Their intentions couldn't be plainer. Ellis even brought the subject of court action into the mix. Here's what he said: "Royel Paving Limited is planning to establish an asphalt plant on their property on Lot 19, Concession 1, in the section that is zoned 'M1 Industrial.' David S. White Q.C., the lawyer for Royel Paving Limited, has informed them that an asphalt plant would be allowed in Section 4.11.1, Sub-Section b 1X (a manufacturing processing plant). On behalf of Royel Paving, we are requesting direction on what process we should proceed with to apply for a building permit, if



(l-r) Protest organizer Gord Smith stands with Angus Olliffe, son to co-organizer and mother, Cathy and brother, Sam among signs that express concern over a proposed asphalt plant.

required. Mr. White has suggested that if the municipality refuses to recognize an asphalt plant or refuses a building permit, their remedy would be to make an application to the courts, requesting an order compelling the municipality to issue a building permit."

Why, you might wonder, would anyone bring up the topic of court action when all they want is an itsy, bitsy building permit?

Why? I'll tell you why. Because nobody

wants an asphalt plant in their backyard unless there's money to be made. Do a quick search on the internet for "asphalt plant" and you'll find reams of material from neighbourhoods all over North America fighting asphalt plants.

Why are they fighting them?

Because they're smelly, air-polluting, noisy and environmentally incorrect in every conceivable way.

Asphalt plants mix gravel, sand and rock with petroleum-based cement, emit-

ting pollutants such as benzene and formaldehyde. According to the American federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, exposure to asphalt fumes can cause headaches, skin rashes, fatigue, reduced appetite, throat and eye irritation, and coughing. Asphalt paving workers, for example, have reported breathing problems, asthma, bronchitis and skin irritation, and studies have reported lung, stomach and skin

See **Proposed** page 13

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Proposed asphalt plant a noxious problem



above: At an Algonquin Highlands meeting last week Gord Smith and Cathy Olliffe address other concerned citizens.

bottom: Angus Olliffe shows a possible result of a future asphalt plant.

from page 12

cancers following chronic exposures to asphalt fumes.

Isn't that what you want blowing around the Highlands?

But never mind all those cancer and health threats. Just the smell alone is obnoxious. In an interesting feature article written by Jennifer Strom in a U.S. newspaper called *The Independent*, it's described as thus: "a burning petroleum smell ... smoky blue plumes of asphalt plants ... and dump trucks trailing fumes down the street."

I think the smell factor alone is going to tick a lot of people off. If this asphalt plant gets built, people with homes and cottages on Beech Lake, Maple, Green, 12 Mile, Soyers, Boshkung and even Kushog likely won't be immune to the smell factor if the wind is blowing their way. And geez, won't that be nice driving all the way up from Toronto to escape the smell

of industrial smokestack pollution only to suck in all those noxious fumes from the comfort of their own dock.

Boy, this will do a lot for the tourist business.

I'm furious about the thought of living right next door to an asphalt plant; of having my children playing outside and breathing in cancer-causing chemicals. Like everyone else in the Highlands, we moved north for the fresh air. If I wanted to live next to smelly industry, I would have moved to an industrial park.

To be fair, the industry in question will no doubt defend their proposal, saying they will follow all the environmental guidelines to reduce toxic emissions and it won't be operating every day of the week ... blah, blah, etc., etc.. There is literature to support virtually any position on any topic

and industries are experts at coming up with the right information to support their claims. Here's another quote from Strom's article: "The industry reps produced a voluminous stack of supporting paperwork, including a report arguing that asphalt plant emissions were no more dangerous than those of an average bakery."

Give me a bakery any day. The smell of baking bread is delicious - I wouldn't say the same thing about asphalt.

Have you ever been stuck in construction while they're paving? Can you imagine living with that smell?

Remember a month or so ago when the forest fires in Quebec sent choking smoke our way? I couldn't stand the smell of that for even one day - the next day I was very grateful that the smoke had cleared and I could breathe clean air again.

There are so many other issues involved with the construction of an asphalt plant. The property they want to build it on has a large pond and wetland area that is home to a colony of beavers, a family of bears, plenty of deer and a multitude of other flora and fauna.



What about groundwater?

What is going to happen to my/our drinking water (which just tested zero/zero, by the way - something I'm pretty proud of) when asphalt is being created next door?

And what about property values? You know, I live modestly, in a little white bungalow that is worth hardly anything. If this asphalt plant goes in next door, my bungalow will be worth nothing at all because nobody in their right mind is going to want to move next to an asphalt plant. This enrages me and my family, the fact that a big company with big lawyers like David S. and big consultants like Clayton W. will benefit financially from this plan and me and my neighbours, who don't have their money or power to fight back, will be financially ruined - our house was our main investment and hearing that an asphalt plant is going in next door is akin to hearing the stock market just crashed.

Some people say, "Sell your house. Move." But I could never sell a property to someone without telling them an asphalt plant is going in next door.

So I'm stuck there. Oh sure, I'll join in any fight against this - vigorously. But I've covered enough NIMBY issues to know that more often than not that the big guy wins and the little guy loses. My kids will grow up breathing cancer-producing chemicals, I have little doubt.

I hope Royel Paving, David S. and Clayton W. are very happy.

P.S. Anybody who wants to help fight the asphalt plant is invited to attend a community forum being held this Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Stanhope Community Centre on Northshore Road (just off Highway 35, north of Carnarvon) from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be a brainstorming session to see what we can do to fight back.

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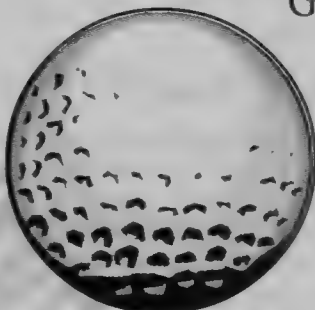
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Figure on registering for figure skating this month

The Haliburton Skating Club will soon be back on the ice as registration begins this month for all of their programs including synchronized skating.

Aggie Tose, one of the club's coaches, says she offered synchronized skating about five years ago and now there is enough demand to bring it back. The program will be offered in conjunction with the Minden Skating Club.

There are three main programs offered this year: Learn To Skate on Mondays and Saturdays, the

Star Program on Monday, Thursday and Saturday, and synchronized skating Monday nights.

Tose says a meeting with the all of the ice users at the arena has resulted in more time being allotted to her club.

"What I really need to know is how many kids are going to be registered. It makes a big difference for programming," says Tose.

Registration begins on September 12 at the arena, when Tose is hoping the majority of

participants will sign up but registration is also available every Thursday night for the rest of September.

The club is open to children ages three and up. Tose also insists this is not a skating club for girls only; many boys take the Learn To Skate program before progressing on to hockey.

"We have 10 to 12 volunteers on the ice with the younger ones. Actually sometimes my teenaged volunteers are more trouble than the little ones," she joked.

"We work on all levels and degree of difficulty. Standing on one foot, jumps, it all involves learning balance."

She says Skate Canada, who they skate under, has recently released a new ad series stressing the importance of child physical health and how being active is so beneficial.

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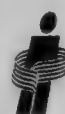
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The drink of choice is water for ultramarathoners but all kinds of liquid concoctions are consumed enroute the 100 mile race, including beer!

100 miles to home

Ultramarathoners give whole new meaning to the word marathon

ALLISON TAYLOR
 Staff Reporter

At 5:30 a.m. only headlights, flashlights and reflective clothing can be seen in the woods and extreme darkness of the Haliburton Forest. Gathered together in the dark, shivering in the early morning chill on Saturday, 100 athletes prepared to spend the entire day and night running the trails. Some call them crazy, insane. The question, "Are you sure you want to do this?" gets tossed around frequently. But for these athletes, running for 20 hours straight (some a little less, some a little more) is just an average day. These men and women transcend the term marathoner - they are ultramarathoners. Ultramarathoners run a distance exceeding the 26.2 miles (42.2 kilometres) of a marathon. There are three distances for this annual race at the forest: 50 km, 50 and 100 miles. "A lot of ultra running is not running," says Gary Black, who ran 50 miles last year but is volunteering at this year's race. "Most of us follow the same mentality. If you can't see over it, don't run it," he says. In other words, many runners will walk up hills and save their energy

for the flatter sections. This is the biggest difference between marathons and ultramarathons. "Basically you take the intensity out." Less intensity and lots of spirit is enough for 70-year-old Don Jans of Clearwater, Florida. With prostate cancer behind him, all he needs is the support of his wife, Dorothy, to help him get through the 100 mile race. "My wife is my own personal support system," he says before the race gets underway. "She does all the hard work and suffering." Dorothy travels to each aid station to provide nourishment and support. She has been known to make him spaghetti at the side of the trail and also gives him moral support. She sets an alarm clock to make sure she is at each stop before her husband is scheduled to arrive. "I have a good idea when I see him coming up the path if it is going to be a good or a bad stop," she says. After starting his running career in his early 50s, Don says he isn't out to win, or even to beat the younger guys. "In 100 miles, you just want to finish. You also want everybody else to finish and there is a real sense of that out there on the course," Don says. "You

See **Seventy-year-old** page 16

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Seventy-year-old is no quarter-miler

from page 15

get a real feeling of accomplishment from these races."

As far as animals are concerned, Don isn't worried.

He carries a headlight and doesn't worry about the bear bells that some runners wear to ward off a possible animal attack.

"Animals aren't worried about me," he says with a laugh.

There are a total of five rest stations at each five-mile mark with a plethora of volunteers to ensure the runners not only pass each rest stop but also take the time to refuel.

"There is nobody who can run 100 miles without an aid station," said Toronto ultramarathoner John Remington.

Water is the most popular drink, while many of the athletes have con-

cocted their own special brew of sports drink with ingredients ranging anywhere from sugar and water, to soya milk to diluted name-brand thirst quenchers.

The secret brew for Remington is Guinness. Yup, that's right, beer!

"Guinness at the finish," he says. "Or if I'm absolutely tanked out, I'll drink a small cup."

With low calories and lots of carbohydrates, Remington says it's a miracle drink that can help bring athletes back from exhaustion.

"Not only do you get a carbo kick, but you also get a slightly euphoric feeling that can make all the difference when your body is ready to quit, but your mind isn't."

Remington, who has raced the 100 miles several times before, says eating is the biggest challenges during the

race, because while the body is burning calories at an increased rate, the digestion system slows down, making it a challenge to eat and run at the same time.

He relies on sweets, specialized sports gels, easily digested energy bars and he also carries salt for emergencies.

Don has a difficult time eating during the race and relies heavily on mints when his stomach can't take solid food, Dorothy says.

The rest stations also carry a smorgasbord of tempting foods including pretzels, trail mix, chocolate, fruit, soup and even potatoes.

Each runner usually carries toilet paper with them on the trail.

Most will pull over and make use of the bushes but some of the more serious contenders will let nature happen during the race, without pulling over to the side of the trail.

"There is a sense of urgency, but if you aren't peeing then you likely aren't taking in enough liquid - and that's a big problem," he says.

Organizer Helen Malmberg, a seasoned ultramarathoner, has been coordinating this event for the past several years.

She says the fact that the ultramarathoners form such a tightly-knit community makes the racing so much easier.

"They are all out there because they enjoy it and really want to challenge themselves," she said, in between hugs and answering questions for many of the athletes.

Injuries are common parts of the race. From blisters to tripping on rocks, usually athletes run through their injuries and deal with them at the end.

"You feel the pain, but you put it away," Remington says.

As far as who wins the race at the end of the day, Remington says it's part physical preparation, part mental strength and mostly courage to keep going - especially in the dark.

"Sometimes it just depends on what the running gods put in your legs," Remington says. "This type of thing is just nuts, however you look at it."



Keeping moving is half the battle when you're running 100 miles.



The road certainly is long and winding for ultramarathoners.



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Senior football returns to Haliburton

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks' senior football team returns with renewed enthusiasm and enough players to field a team after missing the 2001 season.

Coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little are relieved to be back with the senior team that missed the 2001 season because of a lack of players.

"We missed it as coaches and they, as athletes, missed it," Davies said.

Following the 'work-to-rule' year in 2000, when many students quit on competitive athletics altogether, an atmosphere of disinterest in school activities carried over the summer into the autumn. It was evident at the senior football team's try-out when only a handful of players showed. This year it was different. On the first day there were 38 who signed up for the seniors and 36 for the juniors.

Concerning the roster, Davies said that nothing is etched in stone and this year's success, as in any campaign, will rely on depth at every position.

"We're looking for depth because injuries are a part of our game," Davies said.

Davies adds, despite his success as a junior, Tailback Kevin Walker, will be in tough this year competing in the senior game where things are a little different.

"The senior game is two-tenths of a second faster and each player is 20 lbs. heavier [on average]. It's a different game," Davies said.

Other notable juniors who will be adjusting and making the jump to senior



Above, the senior team does jumping jacks in a warm-up last week. At right, coaches Gary Brohman and Bruce Griffiths are happy to be back.
Photos by Darren Lum

are Daryl Arbour, Joel Johnson, Ryan Hutson, and Sean Heming.

Junior Hawks

Bruce Griffiths and Gary Brohman are assuming coaching duties for the junior squad and want a clean team; at least when they speak.

Brohman wants tough players for his team, but has two rules to be followed by the junior players: 1. Don't throw or sit on your helmet. 2. Not one swear word.

"You guys are not allowed to swear. You wear Red Hawks across the forehead," Brohman said.



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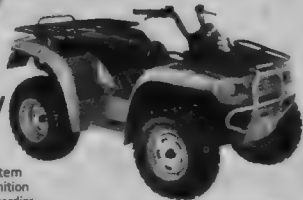
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Woodlot Tour

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Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
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The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council in partnership with Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd., and Tembec Inc., are sponsoring an educational Woodlot Tour on September 14th, 2002 at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.

Registration begins at 8:45 am followed by an Introduction by host Peter Schleifenbaum, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd. The bus tour departs at 9:30 am from Base Camp.

Morning 'stops' in the field include a guided tour of a fall 2002 harvest in tolerant hardwoods recreational structure; a tour of a white pine / red oak forest; a look at a 1989 harvest in tolerant hardwoods and a visit to a demonstration site of white pine strip planting.

Afternoon 'stops' in the field include a visit to a summer 2000 birch / cherry shelterwood cut; an introduction to spruce / fir lowland and hemlock managed forests and a demonstration of timber utilization and horse logging.

The cost of the woodlot tour is \$ 15.00 per person and includes lunch and transportation in the Forest. Lunch is at 12:00 noon at the Cookhouse.

The workshop is an excellent opportunity for participants to learn about forestry values and sustainable forestry management. New discoveries await you! The workshop is open to the public, so please join us!

For more information about the Woodlot Tour and to Register, please contact Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd. at 705 754-2198.

For more information about the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council's projects and stewardship resource material please visit our website at: <http://www.ontariostewardship.org/HALIBURTON/haliburt.htm>

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council

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Field hockey players seek vindication

Last year's heartbreaking loss to Bancroft demands retribution

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The senior Red Hawks field hockey coach is eyeing the calendar for vindication against Bancroft.

Traci Hubbert says last year OFSSA was in sight, but a heart-breaking penalty shoot-out loss to Bancroft at COSSA dashed those hopes. She says it still stings and remains unfinished business.

She cannot even remember when HHSS has sent a team to OFSSA. As with any other year, she wants it to be this year.

"Our goal is to qualify for OFSSA – Bancroft is an obstacle," Hubbert said.

Junior call-up (still eligible for junior play) Kathryn Berebe is expected to assume captaincy duties from departed defender Kerry Schakelaar, who graduated last year.

Hubbert has high hopes for this year's team and expects success through this group's demonstrated "work ethic".

"This group has played three or four years together and are a solid group of players," Hubbert said.

Junior field hockey

New coach Jessica Morris takes over from Coach



Liane Dron and Staff Advisor Emma Thurley and is excited to be dealing with students outside of the classroom for a change.

With inexperience on the roster and at coaching, the juniors don't appear to be poised to repeat their Kawartha Champion status, but last year's surprise achievement showed how anything is possible.

Additional challenges, such as losing talented players such as Debbie Ray, Melanie Howitt, Shyanne Watson, Kathryn Berebe, and Amelia Ambridge to the senior team, only add doubt.

Despite a lack of field hockey coaching experience, Morris is enthusiastic and so are the players who may just pull off another surprise season.



Top photo:
Senior field hockey coach
Traci Hubbert demon-
strates advanced skills.

Middle photo,
Hubbert watching players
trying out the skills she just
taught.

Bottom photo:
Goalies watch another
player performing posi-
tional drills.

Photos by
Darren Lum



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO CLOSE AND CONVEY A ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Tuesday, October 15th, 2002
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should
contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton,
Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Meathrel

Location: - South Bay, Haliburton Lake.
- Close untravelled portion of Dignan Drive, as shown
on Plan 331.
- Close and convey shoreline road allowance.
- In exchange for a deed to the existing location of
Dignan Drive.
• In front of Lot 14, Concession 3, Township of
Harburn.
• Defined as Parts 1, 5 and 6, on Plan 19R-7382,
available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of August, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
cordially invites you to

Business After Hours Season Opener

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of
Commerce invites all business and
community members to join us
for the first informal meet 'n greet
of the season.

Wednesday September 18th

5:30pm-7:30pm

at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery/
County Town Museum Centre in Minden.

Tour the Gallery and Museum
Refreshments provided

Speakers: Dianne Graham and Carol Miles



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Carol Moffatt At 286-1760



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TASTY TREATS from our SOUP KITCHEN.

BRING A FRIEND!

Strong b-ball turnout

Higher expectations for women's team

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There is nothing guaranteed for this year's junior basketball team, the girls' coaches say.

Last year coaches were desperate to fill positions on the team and couldn't afford to cut anyone. It's different this year with 25 hopeful young women vying for 15 spots on the team.

Coach John Mazara returns for another year and has the help of Roland Zilla who coached against Mazara during league play.

Mazara says he's very pleased with the turnout this

year and believes there is a better athletic mix of abilities to choose from when compared to last year's crop.

At the start of last year, Mazara had realistic expectations for the team, but seeing this year's group, he sees things much more optimistically.

"Our goal is to win one league game. Last year's goal was to score points," Mazara says.

Both hope that participation levels increase to the point when there will be enough for a future senior team.

A definitive schedule has not been made yet, but games will begin in the final full week of September. Games are expected to fall on Tuesdays and Thursdays following classes.



Junior women's basketball players take part in a running drill last week at HHSS. (Photo, Darren Lum.)



The Healthy Living Competition

Winning participants for week of August 19-25:

1. Karoul Talaba, Health Unit.
2. Ryan Emmerson, Emmerson Lumber.
- 3) Karen Vick, MDS Labs.

Leading Businesses for week of August 19-25

Group A. Patient News Publishing
Group B. Access Centre
Group C. Ethel Curry Gallery

Winning participants for week of Aug. 26-Sept. 1:

1. Harry Rodley, MDS Labs.
2. Autumn Sisson, Employment Resource Centre.
3. Karen Vick, MDS Labs.

Leading businesses for week of Aug. 26-Sept. 1:

Group A. Patient News Publishing
Group B. Access Centre
Group C. Job Connect

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Body Rhythms



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Friday, October 4th

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Silent Auction, Live Auction, Grand Slam
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For tickets or info, contact

Ray Woodward @457-9754 or Jerry Grozelle @ 286-4516.



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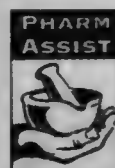
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Controversial Senate report contradicts OPP's fight against marijuana

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The OPP remain steadfast against all drugs despite a Senate committee's report released last week recommending the legalization of marijuana.

Released early last week, the Senate committee's four-volume report states marijuana use is less harmful than tobacco and alcohol and should be treated as such. Also the report recommends the regulation and licensing of cannabis rather than an outright criminal ban that encourages organized crime profits and only gives recreational users criminal records.

"We don't support any change [leading] to the legalization or decriminalization of any current illicit drug," OPP detective staff Sgt. Rick Barnum said at a recent marijuana plant seizure.

The Senate report recommends two regulatory systems: one for recreational use which would limit the tetrahydrocannabinol or THC content to 13 per cent and one for medicinal that would have an unlimited THC content.

"The game is on," OPP say

from page 1

The Highlands continue to be a hotbed for marijuana growers due to suitable growing conditions such as the damp soil prevalent. With the harvest season barely in full swing the OPP are ready.

"The growers know it's a good area and so do we. The game is on," Barnum said.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Staff Sgt. Rick Barnum, standing here with some of the marijuana growing near Gooderham, doesn't support the Senate committee recommendation that marijuana possession be decriminalized. Prevention and education "will serve our purpose much better."

The report says anyone 16 and older should be allowed to smoke marijuana and anyone convicted of possession charges should be granted amnesty by the federal government. There are an estimated 600,000 Canadians convicted of possession charges.

"When you get reports like yesterday we find it very disheartening that certain aspects of our political system are saying things like yesterday. We believe that prevention and education in strong consistent message from top-to-bottom will serve our purpose much better," Barnum said.

Barnum said an example of what a strong message can do is the effectiveness of the impaired driving campaign.

"Everybody is on board that impaired driving is going to kill people. We feel illicit drugs kill people as well," Barnum said.

The second of two reports expected from the Senate will be followed up by a House of Commons committee report on the subject on Nov. 30. Barnum believes this report should echo the OPP sentiments.

"We're very optimistic that with the House of Commons committee recommendations will be a little more realistic than the Senate committees," Barnum said.

Though the recommendations by the Senate are somewhat contrary to the goals of his work, he knows there isn't anything in the report that would change his job.

"First, let the public be educated and then let them decide. What the senate put forward wouldn't change our job. We would still be here today cutting this marijuana. We would still be charging people with production. There's nothing in there that says it would be legal to grow it, 3,500 plants in your backyard."

last call!!



Senior *life*

to be published with
The Haliburton County Echo
September 17

FALL TOUR

will be inserted in
The Minden Times
September 23

The Haliburton County Echo
September 24

call now to be included

Sue Nicholson, Andrea Hillo or Lori Reynolds

echo: 457-1037

times: 286-1288



Ground Zero in a photo taken by Peter Fromme-Douglas in December 2001. He later painted a memorial poster of the scene

How do we reflect on 9/11?

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Parents are being encouraged to "revisit" the events of September 11, 2001 with their children by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

A board press release says parents should do this to "ease their apprehensions and increase their understanding." The release does not explain how to do that and each school is handling the day that has become known simply as 9/11 in their own way.

"We will be having a short assembly. We haven't decided if we'll read a poem or have children speak yet. We just want the children to appreciate what a safe and sound country they live in," says Wendy Penhale, Cardiff Elementary School principal.

"The Grade 6 students have collected media articles and will be doing a presentation. We decided each classroom teacher will do something age-appropriate for their group," says Birdie Murphy, Wilberforce Elementary School principal.

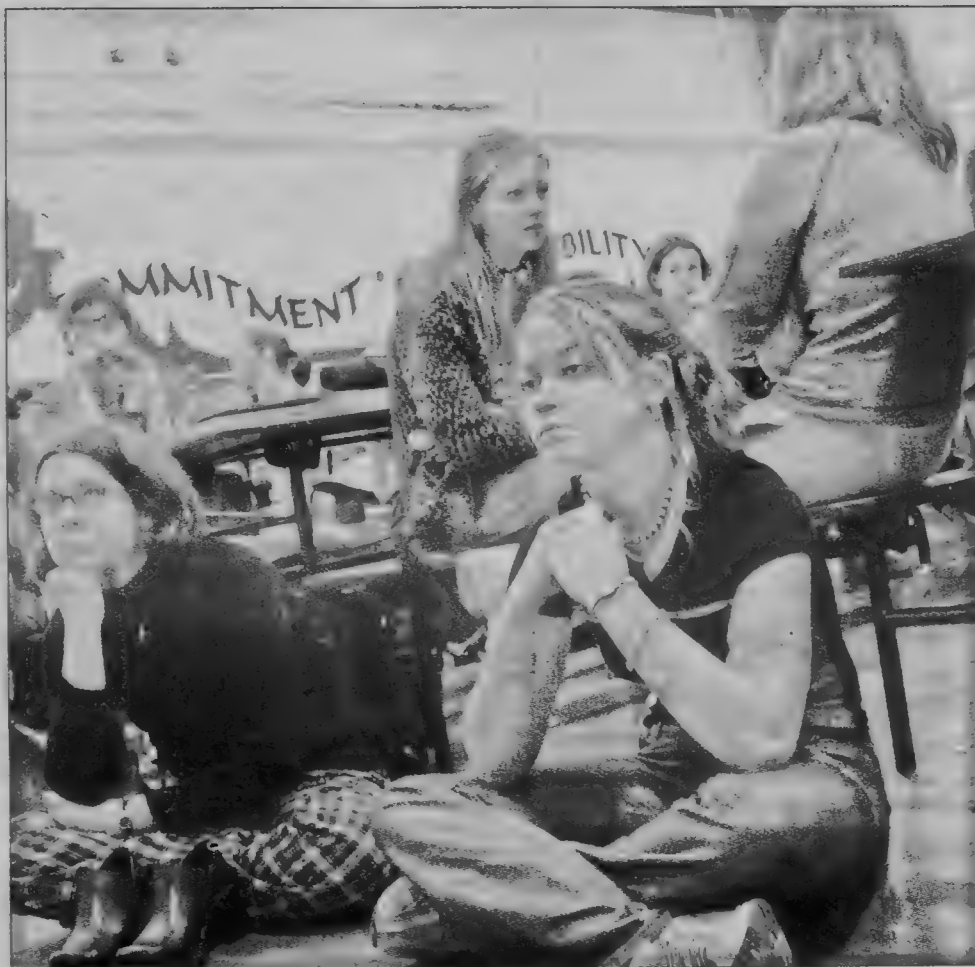
Debbie Wales, Stuart Baker Elementary School principal, says the children in her care are too young to really understand the ramifications of the "Attack on America" or the war on terrorism. She says teachers are prepared to assure children they are safe and have small group discussions with older students if questions come up.

"It's a touchy issue. We're not having a ceremony; it'll be pretty low key. History will unfold and it will be dealt with as it happens," says Mike Burke, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School principal.

"All of the schools will be flying their flags at half-mast. We're in the process of deciding whether we'll have a moment of silence or not. We haven't planned anything yet. There may be things happening in individual classrooms," Gary Brohman, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal responded.

"It's more a time for reflection than anything official. We've got a request out to staff for suggestions (as to what to do)," replied Rosie Kenney, Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal.

The question then gets bounced to the



Shock and disbelief were etched on the faces of Haliburton high school students in this photo taken last year as the events of September 11 unfolded

adults. What are we going to do tomorrow aside from watch recreations and reruns of television footage taken last year. The police as of press time had not been given any particular protocol on how to commemorate 9/11.

The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office has sent out a suggested procedure to any department who wishes to mark the occasion. Fire trucks will be rolled out at 10 a.m., the lights will be run and sirens will go off for 15 seconds after a two minute silence. None of the local volunteer departments knew if they would have enough volunteers available or would be following this procedure.

And here is where the story turns personal. We discussed as an editorial staff

how to address the anniversary of 9/11. We talked about a local perspective on how people who were in New York, or knew those who were, are coping with the consequences of terrorism. However no one has come forward and those contacted did not want to discuss their nightmares or on-going fears with the press - understandably.

The assignment fell to me so I looked for concrete facts about what people are actually doing tomorrow. What I found was confusion. No one told me of any services being held and there was a reluctance to talk about it as people seem unsure about what is appropriate.

This left a vacuum since as a reporter, there is an overwhelming feeling to write

something profound about this milestone in our history. Yet what can I meaningfully add to the deluge of coverage to assist you, our reader, cope with this day of conflicting emotions?

The rest of the press will far better inform you about the new controversial security laws, American pressure to improve the Canadian military and the racism that has shown its ugly head since the collapse of the World Trade Centre and the attack on the pentagon.

I certainly have nothing further to add about the Taliban, al Qaeda or bin Laden.

What I can tell you is that since moving to Haliburton the assertion commentators make that our world has irrevocably changed smacks of exaggerated hyperbole. However, I only have to drive two and a half hours home to Trenton to see the truth of the audacious statement.

Two years ago much ado was made about how the south side of Canadian Air Forces Base Trenton, where the offices are and a few military personnel are housed, was opened to the public. The long standing guard shack at the entrance was removed.

On 9/11 cement barricades were erected and armed guards patrolled them. A year later the entrance remains guarded - a huge change in philosophy. And having had to enter the base several times, it is an intimidating experience to be questioned by a guard with an automatic rifle slung over their shoulder.

My next door neighbour and my best friend's husband of only six months were sent overseas as part of Canada's contribution to George W. Bush's war against terrorism. Both men have thank God returned home safely but as we all know, others did not.

A year ago I underestimated the Canadian impact of 9/11 and how it would affect people I love. My excuse is youth, naivety and being blessed enough to have never personally experienced true hatred.

My hope is our leaders and citizens will find profound wisdom in tomorrow's playback of heart searing atrocities and incredible heroism because another year from now it would be tragic to find I had underestimated again.

Taking (free) a ride on a steam train



Jared Whelen of Horseshoe Lake in the cab of Kamloops' restored steam engine

WARREN WHELEN

Special to The Echo

The people of Kamloops B.C. and the Kamloops Heritage Railway are forever grateful to the people of Haliburton for the generous gift of a vital part for their steam locomotive. She is a sister to our Haliburton engine.

The Haliburton iron horse had many years of service when Haliburton was the terminus of the railway and the train carrying passengers mail and freight arrived three afternoons per week. The arrivals were the highlight of those days which many of us still remember!

The Kamloops Heritage Railway, with her steam powered locomotive #2141 pulls into the downtown Kamloops Railway Station several times every weekend day during the summer with a load of retrospective tourists who are

delighted by the one and a half hour ride into the valley surrounded by the mountains.

The Whelen family cottage on Haliburton's Horseshoe Lake for 70 years and on a very recent visit to visit his uncle, Dave Whelen, Jared Whelen, a fourth generation Haliburton cottager, is seen in the cab of the sister engine - Spirit of Kamloops. When they heard we were from Haliburton they opened their arms and the ride was free of charge.

Editor's Note: A couple of years ago, the Haliburton Rotary Club, which owns the locomotive that sits near Head Lake, donated a part from the engine to the Kamloops Heritage Railway. The part, a Hancock inspirator, was one of the last things Kamloops needed to get its train running again. In appreciation for the donation, people from Haliburton can ride the train for free.



Kamloops' working steam engine is a sister to the display engine in Haliburton

WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

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Saturday, September 14, 2002-6:30p.m.

GOSPEL JUBILEE CONCERT

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Sunday, September 15, 2002 - 11:00a.m.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

Guest Speaker: Pastor Brian Mahood
Selwyn Community Church, Peterborough

Sunday, September 15, 2002 - 2:30 p.m.

DEDICATION OF NEW FACILITY

Guest Speaker: Rev. Dr. Gordon Finlay
Area Minister, Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec

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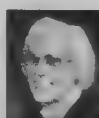
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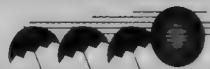
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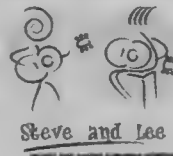
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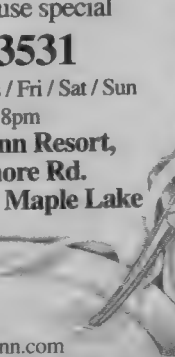
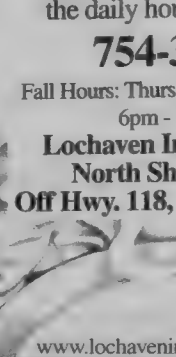
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Visitors traffic up at Chamber office

There's no question that traffic is waaaaay up in the Info Centre. Back in July we determined that even if we were too busy to capture individual visitor data, we could count the number of people who walked through the door. If you've ever wondered how we spend our time here, read on!

Are you ready? Even we can't believe it!

- July 27 to July 31 - 898 walk-ins (that's 179.6 per day)

- August 1 to August 18 - 2874 walk-ins (that's 159.6 per day)

- The busiest day recorded was Sat. August 3rd, with 368 walk-ins

- The slowest day recorded was Tues. August 13th with 97 walk-ins

Some other interesting statistics: In June/July/August, walk-in traffic comprised between 58% and 63% of total inquiries, while phone calls comprise between 34% and 40% of total. That means that on, say, Saturday August 3rd when 368 people came into the Info Centre, another 215 phone calls came in the same day. Yikes! No wonder we're a little dazed and confused sometimes!

Our Tourism Ambassador, Ann Lavery, along with summer students Matt Allore, Ryan Cole and Jen Moore, deserve big thanks for answering the needs of this very busy office.

Remember that we only hand out member information, so if you're not a member, you missed out on thousands of potential enquiries about your business.

Tourism minister

Marketing Coordinator Carol Moffatt was recently invited to meet with the Honourable Cam Jackson, Minister of

Tourism for a discussion on the projects that resulted from the \$250,000 provincial grant received by the county in 1999.

Executive Assistant Heather Deveaux assembled a binder of relevant information, photos, tear sheets and samples of a variety of products that resulted from the "provincial funding". Minister Jackson was walked through the binder on a project-by-project basis.

Overall, he is pleased with the projects on which the grant funding was used, feels we are doing "a great job" and

that the Highlands is now several steps ahead of many other regions in planning and direction.

Several topics other than the funding were covered at the meeting, including:

- The relationship to, and relevancy of, OTMP to rural areas such as ours;

- The upcoming change in the administration of OTMP-based funding such as the T.E.M.P.P. (Tourism Event Marketing Partnership Program);

- The understanding that areas like ours need front end product development assistance (financial and administrative) not more consultants or reports;

- The importance of education and comprehension of marketing partnerships on the part of our local community members;

- The ministry's emphasis on - and enthusiasm with - supporting off-season festivals and events;

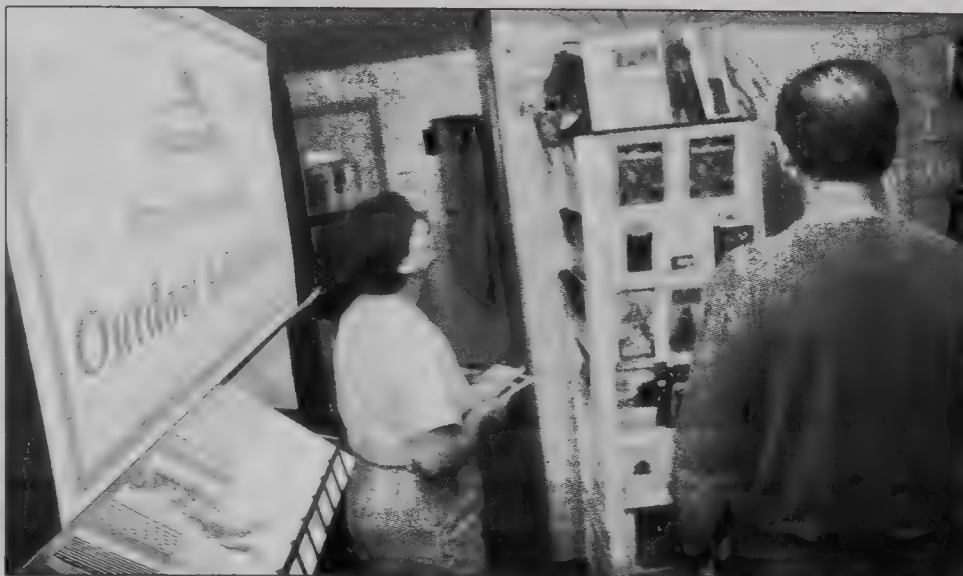
- The necessity of a Signature Event for the county; and

- The impact the new water treatment requirements will have on small, rural operators.

Minister Jackson was advised that the top three results of the funding were the

haliburton highlands chamber fax

Carol Moffatt
286-2675



Information search: A visiting couple looks through the various pamphlets at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber Information office located on Hwy. 35 in Minden. The office estimates a 25% increase of visitors to the information office compared to last year. Greater Toronto Area residents continue to be the majority of visitors, however, more and more visitors from the United States and abroad are making the highlands a vacation destination.

Image Brand, the Website and the Product Development Strategy, the latter being the initiative that could make this county a leader in eco- and cultural tourism. The Minister was very interested in the strategy and intends to have his staff review it. He is especially interested in the Hiking Festival proposed in the report, and a significant amount of time was spent discussing it and its potential for being the county's Signature Event.

The Minister indicated he would like to support the development of the Hiking Festival and requested that Carol meet with Chris Hodgson as soon as possible to bring him up to date on the project results and on the meeting. An appointment with Hodgson is in the works.

Business After Hours

Our first BAH of the season will be held on Wednesday, September 18th at the Minden County Town Museum and Agnes Jamieson Gallery complex. Dianne Graham and Carol Miles will tell us all about what's new and upcoming. If you haven't

visited this great community spot, come on out and see it. Join us for a casual meet 'n greet networking social from 5:30 to 7:30.

Highlander of the Year Award

It's that time of year again! We are currently updating the criteria and nomination form for this great award. If you know of someone whom you've always thought should be recognized for his or her outstanding contribution to the community, the Highlander of the Year award might just be the ticket.

Call us and we'll forward the nomination information.

Annual General Meeting

The AGM is on Friday, October 25th and will be held at Camp Wanakita. Thanks go to Steve Heming for offering the space. Chef Ron Tentorey will be providing the meal and, knowing Ron, it will be good! In keeping with the camp theme, we have elected to forego the fancy dress and make this an informative and fun AGM. Wear your jeans, bring a sweater and maybe check out the climbing wall!

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Tenders for Windows 2002-06

Tenders will be received until October 4, 2002, noon, for the removal of old windows and the supply and installation of 8 new windows for Township garage Highway #118.

Work to be completed by October 31, 2002

Sealed tenders to be submitted to Municipality Office marked "Windows".

Complete details available from Road Superintendent upon request.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



ANDREA HILLO

Special to The Echo

Labour Day weekend brought Kim Mitchell to Wilberforce as the final of three rock shows presented by FBN Productions. How awesome to have such talent performing in the Highlands.

A few hours before the show, I was able to meet up with Kim Mitchell. He was friendly, really really tall and oh so Canadian. At first I was taken back by his appearance. Gone was the spandex-wearing, long-haired, lanky baseball-capped guy. His look was more that of an experienced, maturing professional entertainer.

He was happy to be in such a beautiful place like Wilberforce. Mitchell and his entourage stayed in a private cottage in the area, making them anxious to finish up their sound check so they could go back for a swim and quick rest before the show. This was my opportunity to invite Kim cliff jumping at Elephant Lake for that "perfect" picture for *The Echo*. Unfortunately he declined. Darn!

He went on to tell me about his place in Collingwood, and his love of life outside of Toronto.

I told him Check was one of my favorite tunes. He was surprised; he said I was the first female to say that. Patio Lanterns seems to be a favorite with his female

Rocker Kim Mitchell shows he's still got what fans want

fans.

We spoke for sometime until it was time for sound check. Four songs and a lot of "Check 1,2, Check, 1, 2, Check, Check, Yeah, Check" later, the stage was set, and off to the lake they went.

Though the concert was not a sell out, people who were there didn't miss a beat. With confidence, Mitchell seemed to ease into the evening playing each note smoothly and undeniably well. With the passage of time, it became obvious some things never change. His musical portfolio was bursting at the seams with an intriguing abundance of well known party tunes.

I think Kim Mitchell has been underrated as a musician. As a guitarist his technique and ability to work the instrument is phenomenal. His popularity as a pop star has softened his image, leaving his true talent somewhat overlooked.

Bassist and background vocalist Peter Fredette nailed each vocal key with inconceivable range and power. It was mesmerizing watching this incredible talent, especially during All We Are.

With the brute force of a thousand soldiers fighting for victory, Mitchell and his band blew away the audience with a bone crushing short version finale of Beyond the Moon. This was the climax of what turned out to be an awesome, eye-widening, musical journey.



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A CALL FOR LEAD AGENCY PROJECT PLAN PROPOSALS FOR THE ONTARIO EARLY YEARS CENTRE IN THE RIDING OF HALIBURTON-VICTORIA-BROCK

An Ontario Early Years Centre is opening in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock for April 1, 2003. As part of the Ontario Government's Early Years Plan, the Ontario Early Years Centre will ensure that all families, universally, across the riding, regardless of where they live, have access to the same set of effective, core early years services.

The Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Ontario Early Years Centre Planning Table is inviting agencies to submit Project Plan Proposals in order to be considered as the Lead Agency to operate the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Ontario Early Years Centre.

Lead Agency candidates should have a current provincial or municipal funding relationship, a track record of excellence in planning, integration and delivery of early years services, ability to manage funds and staff, and to provide effective leadership. In addition, other criteria apply. The Centre must be fully operational for April 1, 2003.

Completed Project Plan Proposals from potential Lead Agency Candidates must be submitted by October 25, 2002 no later than 4:00 p.m. to John Macklem, RR#1, Box 108, (18 Suter Drive) Kirkfield, ON K0M 2B0

Completed Project Plan Proposals will be reviewed by the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Ontario Early Years Centre Planning Table who will then make their recommendation to the Minister of Community, Family and Children's Services regarding the agency to operate the Centres.

Submissions must conform to the Project Plan Template provided with additional information submitted as necessary. For details concerning submittal of a Lead Agency Project Plan Proposal, or a copy of the Project Plan Template, please contact John Macklem, Community Champion at (705) 454-3043 or Joanne Redfern, Coordinator at (905) 373-7008, or visit our website at www.hkprearlyyears.ca



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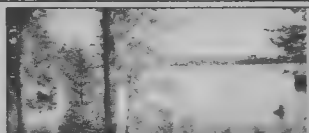
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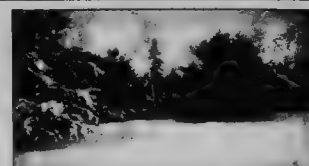
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Fall means time for green tomato recipes

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3540

As I walked carefully across the early morning, dew sodden grass I became aware of the many signs of Fall being just around the corner. A yellow coloured birch leaf drifted gently through the air to accumulate in the every growing pile on the ground below. The damp, cool air had that unmistakable feel and smell of Autumn. I looked wistfully at the green tomatoes hanging so profusely on the vines and thought "Here we go again - if only our growing season could be a little longer then they could ripen into the lush red fruit they were intended to be."

Thank goodness I mentioned the progress (or I should say the lack thereof) of my tomatoes to my neighbour Sylvia who saved Mel and me from another fall diet of "green fried tomatoes". Unbeknownst to me there are a host of delicious recipes out there for tomatoes in their underdeveloped state ranging from "Mock Raspberry Jam" to "Green Tomato Mincemeat".

My mother, being the adventurous cook she is, quickly set about to try out some of the recipes. To our delight she came up with a square which is very much like date squares but even better. For all of those who have a multitude of green tomatoes to harvest before the frost hits, here is a recipe I would be delighted to share with you.

Green Tomato Bars (very much like date squares)

4 cups finely chopped green tomatoes
2 cups brown sugar firmly packed (divide into two one-cup measures)
2 Tablespoons lemon juice;
1 teaspoon lemon extract;
1/2 cup butter or margarine (softened)
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon each of baking soda & salt
2 cups rolled oats (quick cooking works best)
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional).

After chopping tomatoes, drain on paper towels for approx. 10 minutes. In a saucepan, combine tomatoes, one measure of brown sugar and lemon juice. Simmer, uncovered for 20-25 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in lemon extract. Set aside.

In a mixing bowl, cream butter (or margarine) and remaining brown sugar. Add flour, baking soda & salt. Mix well. Stir in rolled oats and walnuts.

Press 2 1/2 cups of this mixture on the bottom of a greased 13-inch x 9-inch x 2-inch high baking pan. Spread tomato mixture over this layer. Crumble remaining oat mixture on top. Bake at 375 degrees F for 30 - 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Cut into squares/bars.

Possible Yield: 2 dozen bars.

Yummy! I think I'll head for the kitchen to see if there are any left...

Along with the advent of September comes yellow school buses and children's laughter. The other day I heard some stories about a youngster's pranks on his school bus. I often hear stories about students on the buses but this tale was a showstopper.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has approximately 375 bus routes transporting 19,000 students over 8 million kilometers a year. The bus drivers are dedicated individuals who pride themselves in building a positive climate on their busses and getting our students safely to and from school. Our teachers teach their students bus safety.

Parents we need you to counsel your children to respect the rules being taught by their teachers and have respect for their bus drivers.

Community drivers watch out for excited youngsters and flashing school bus signals.

School bus travel can be very safe but it takes parents, children, bus drivers, teachers and our community drivers all working together to make it safe.

Mel and I, along with hundreds of others, had the privilege of attending the 13th Annual Maynooth Madness and Hastings Highlands Loggers Games the other weekend. One of the highlights I particularly enjoyed was a presentation given by Vivian Bloom on

the history of the Town of Maynooth. As we walked along on the streets and she delivered her town findings, I became more excited about Harcourt's upcoming Centennial in the year 2003. If anyone has a favourite story on their life or a happening while growing up in Harcourt and you would like to share, please do not hesitate call and I will include it the proposed "walking tour" we hope to have next year during Harcourt's celebration weekend. Just call Valerie ^ 448 3640.

Until next time a favourite quote of my son Ryan: "Early to bed, early to rise, fish all day and make up lies."

Up-Coming Events:

September 13 -Pre Teen Back to School Dance for ages 7-16. Admission \$3. 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

October 19 -Adult Dance Harcourt Community Centre - Cool Water

October 26 -Big Bingo, two \$1000 prizes
Remember - Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. and Progressive Euchre every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Comfortable 3 bdrm cottage with 230 ft. of lake frontage. Fantastic open view of Loon Lake. Very neat & clean. Very private sloping lot with large frontage. \$209,000, call Wilfred VanLieshout.



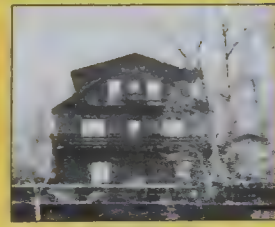
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This inexpensive starter home features main floor master, open kitchen living area, two additional bedrooms on a 2nd level & a full bsmt. Close to hospital & amenities. \$69,900, call Drew Bishop.



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Three lots with deeded access to private beach on Miskwabi Lake. Charming home with stone fireplace plus studio loft over workshop/garage make this unique! Call Ruth Mitchell.



SOYERS LAKE

Great 4 bedroom winterized home or cottage on a fully finished w/o bsmt. Enjoy the view from 2 balconies. Southwest exposure, sandy shoreline. Miles of boating. \$245,000. Call Wilfred VanLieshout.



GREAT RETREAT

Four season get-a-way, close to snowmobile trails and lakes. Well cared for garden and flowers, peaceful setting all on level 4 acre lot. Year round road. \$42,500. Call Erin Nicholls.



HERON HAVEN

Situated on a bend of the river & w/ access into Big Boshkung, artistically designed home, gourmet kitchen, 4 bathrooms, 4 bdrms, full finished bsmt w/ two w/o's, a screened observatory rm & an o/s jacuzzi hot tub + 1000 sq.ft workshop & garage w/ 2 bdrm apt. above ...oh my! \$465,900, call Lee Gauthier.



COUNTRY LIVING FOR \$79,900!

Excellent location-midway between Haliburton & Minden, this 3 br home has vinyl siding, metal roof, FA oil heat, upgraded windows and big deck. Call Ruth Mitchell.



AFFORDABLE LIVING

Bright, spacious and immaculate 2 bedroom home w/sunroom facing Glamour Lake. Great starter/retirement home. Nicely treed lot, garage, low maint., lots of recent upgrades. 5 min. drive from public beach. \$64,900, call Susanne James or Andy Mosher.



5 LAKE CHAIN

Boat to 5 lakes, boat to town, boat to dinner! Enjoy your 4 season cottage with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cozy woodstove & large deck! \$338,000. Call Derrell or Kim Stamp.



GREAT FAMILY HOME

3 bdrm bungalow with 2 bath, vinyl & brick exterior. Attached 20x20 garage, 6 yrs old, sits on a well treed 6 acre lot, very private. \$134,900. Call Erin Nicholls.



ABSOLUTE PRIVACY!

10 acres & 2000 feet of shoreline on big island, Little Redstone Lake. Return to nature and escape the rat race! Wonderful 4 br cottage. \$249,000, call Susanne James and Andy Mosher.



DREAM LOCATION!

Build your dream home or cottage on this wonderful western exposure property on Haliburton's only 5 lake chain! Great value. \$82,900. Call Derrell or Kim Stamp.



HALIBURTON LAKE

This stunning property features 3 bdrms, open living rm, kitchen, dining rm combo, sun room, full bsmt, sitting deck at water's edge, sand beach, s. exp. excell. privacy big lake view all on yr rd, municipal rd. 2 car garage w/ finished loft w/ bdrm & 3pc bath. Asking \$419,000, call Drew Bishop.



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- **Minden Farmers' Market** - Every Saturday, May to October, 8 a.m. - noon. Downtown Minden, on the Village Green. Others are welcome to join! Call Jean at 457-2214 for more info.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at J.D. Hodgson School, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more information.
- **Sept. 10: The Highland Spinners and Weavers** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 10, at Pritchard House, Minden. Program at 10:30 a.m. with P. Campbell and W. Hicks-Woven Fabric into Clothing. Meeting at 1:30 followed with slides.
- **Sept. 11: Wed., Sept. 11 will be the next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group.** The featured speaker will be Vernon LeCraw of Norland, Historian, Genealogist and Author of "The Land Between" a history of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford. His topic will be "Searching Your Roots in Ontario" and will include lots of useful tips. The meeting will be held at the Minden Library. Doors open at 6 p.m., speaker at 7 p.m. Refreshments, "Bring & Win" Raffle, everyone welcome. For information call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Sept. 12: Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129 Haliburton - General Meeting,** Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Sept. 13: Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-In Centre Friday, September 13 and every Friday.
- **Sept. 13 & 15: Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents: Evangelist Nicole Brock from Burlington, Ont., Fri., Sept. 13, at 7:00 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. A freewill offering will be taken. We are located across from the town docks. Come and be blessed!
- **Sept. 14: Bob Hunter Memorial (Horseshoe Tournament)** Sept. 14th at 11 a.m. Gooderham Community Centre. Contact Ron Barr 447-3092.
- **Sept. 14: Haliburton Christian Outreach** invites you to our Ladies' Fall Seminar with Evangelist Nicole Brock from Burlington, Ont., Sat., Sept. 14, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided. A freewill offering will be taken. Please confirm attendance by calling 457-2904 by Sept. 9th. Come, Join us and be refreshed!
- **Sept. 15: Terry Fox Run.** Gooderham Community Centre, Sept. 15, 2:00 p.m. Please contact Shirley Madill at 447-2235.
- **Sept. 15: Kinmount Baptist Church will present a musical concert** with Heather McCullough, Sun., Sept. 15 at 11:00 a.m. A great concert is planned why not plan to attend. For more information call the church at 488-3188.
- **Sept. 16: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support,** Monday, September 16 and every Monday.
- **Sept. 16: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. Sept. 16, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Extencicare, Park Street, Haliburton. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator, at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335. Adult children, family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **Sept. 17: The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For more info. please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Sept. 17: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.** Please join us for a presentation by Al MacPherson "Ecotourism in Belize, Northern Ireland & Latvia". A discussion of issues and potential with slides of natural & cultural features of each country. Tues., Sept. 17, at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30.
- **Sept. 18: The Red Hats of Haliburton County** are meeting at Mingles for lunch and planning of a Jubilee Tea. For further information call 457-9595. A Friend for laughter, The colour purple for eccentricity and a Red Hat for attitude.
- **Sept. 20: Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents: John Edwards Evangelist from Wales, Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. Before John's conversion to the Christian faith in 1963, he was a Rock'n Roll pianist. In 1965 he attended Bible School and the following year he and his wife pastored their first church. Since then, they have ministered in the United Kingdom, Portugal, England, U.S. and Canada. Come and Be Blessed! A free will offering will be taken. We're located across from the town docks.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Golfers vie for prestige, and prizes, in Jack Ward 'best ball' tournament

It was when the seventy-two golfers returned to the Wilberforce Curling Club for dinner and more games on Saturday, September 7, 2002 that one realized how many people had been out playing a good round on that beautifully warm (hot) afternoon. With two teams of four teeing off at each of the nine holes, the golfers were well spread out at the West Guilford Lakeside Golf Course. And at the sound of the horn the annual Jack Ward Memorial Golf tournament was underway.

Organizers Don Fleming, Ginny Carmichael, Jim Burke, Joe Driscoll and Harry Dale are to be congratulated and thanked for their super efforts to provide such good recreation for so many and for such a great fund raiser for the Curling Club. With the help of emcee Don Fleming, Colleen Ward presented the trophy to winning team of Gary Stoughton, Dave Ablett, Mac Hughes and Brian Cormier. Second place was won by the team of Bev Billings, Rhonda Walsh, Steve Stoughton and Pat Morrison. There were prizes for all participants, thanks to the many generous supporters of the Curling Club.

Closest to the #5 pin, winners were Marlene Robertson and Dave Burton. Longest drives on #9 were made by Kathy Gilbert and Jack Weller.

The electric train set was won by Vic Matthews and the pitching wedge golf club was won by Marilyn Weller.

During the presentation of prizes it became evident that some teams had members who had had some excellent shots while others, perhaps less experienced, must have had more difficulty. Having one really good golfer on each team in this "best ball" form of play seems to be very important.

It was interesting to note how the teams varied: all women, all men, two of each, three man/one woman and several three women/one man. Also it was encouraging to see that the participants ranged in age from teenage to over eighty. I'm sure my team had the oldest

average age - and though we finished 18th, we had fun - and kept an honest score card (as I'm sure all teams did).

Dinner of tender BBQ'd steaks, baked potatoes, caesar salad and homemade pies was enjoyed by one hundred people.

A fine afternoon. Thanks to all who provided it and who participated.

The starting time for Sunday morning services at St. Margaret's Anglican Church is now

Hilda Clark

448-2018

9:15 a.m. St. George's Haliburton has returned one of their services to 11 a.m. This allows the minister Rev. Christopher Greaves more time and less stress as he leads the 8 a.m. service in Haliburton, at 9:15 a.m. at Wilberforce and back to Haliburton for 11 a.m.

The Rt. Rev. Douglas Blackwell, Regional Bishop (Trent Durham) of the Toronto Diocese will be at St. Margaret's and deliver the message at the 9:15 a.m. service of Sunday, September 22, 2002. Quartet will provide some special music. All are welcome to the service and afterwards for brunch with the bishop and Christopher.

Another school year is underway at the Wilberforce Public School. The principal Mrs. Birdie Murphie, who is back for her second year, is pleased that there are 109 students registered this year. That's 13 more than had been expected. With the closing of the Gooderham School Mrs. Murphy will be at the Wilberforce School full time. Best wishes to her as she combines teaching responsibilities with her principal duties - especially on days that the secretary isn't there.

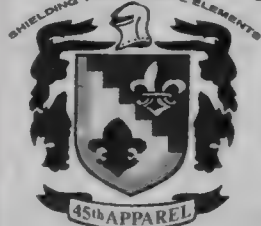
The Loop Troupe is meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Hall after a summer break. Plans will be made for this their tenth year of presenting plays locally. They will also be working to perfect the play "From Five to Five Thirty" presented last May and July (4 performances). It has been entered in the Eastern Ontario One Act Drama Festival in Cornwall in early November. Aren't we brave?

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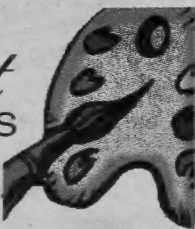
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Saturday 9-4
Sunday 11-3



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2002 PAGE 33

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August 29 - September 15
The Sculpture Forest

A spectacular show featuring the 3 artists who launched Haliburton's Sculpture Forest.

Mary Ellen Farrow
Kevin Lockau
Leo SepaJoin the artists for refreshments
Saturday, August 31
2 - 4 p.m.**Gallery Hours:**
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Sept. 23 - Nov. 4, 2002
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Cost \$10. per Student.
Must be 12 or over as at December 31, 2002.
Please call 457-2989 to register.

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HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACHinvites you to our
LADIES' FALL SEMINAR
with
Evangelist Nicole Brock
from
Burlington, Ontario
Saturday, September 14th
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Lunch will be provided.
A freewill offering will be taken.
Please confirm attendance by calling 457-2904 by September 9th.
Come, Join Us And Be Refreshed!

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HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACHpresents:
Evangelist Nicole Brock
from
Burlington, Ontario
Friday, September 13th
at 7:00 p.m.
and
Sunday, September 15th
at 10:30 a.m.
A freewill offering will be taken.
We are located across from the town docks.
Come and be blessed!

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- Danger Tree Removal
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*Serving All Of Haliburton County*Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

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THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

*This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037*

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

Presents:
JOHN EDWARDS
Evangelist from Wales
Friday, September 20th at 7:00
p.m.

Before John's conversion to the Christian faith in 1963, he was a Rock'n Roll pianist. In 1965 he attended Bible School and the following year he and his wife pastored their first church. Since then, they have ministered in the United Kingdom, Portugal, England, U.S. and Canada. Come and Be Blessed!
A freewill offering will be taken. We're located across from the town docks.

CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS FALL REGISTRATION

Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Acrobatics, Hip Hop, Musical Theatre, Popstars, Fit over 50, Boxcercise and more!
Ages 3 - adults (Seniors)
Wed., Sept. 4th - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Minden location (above Golden Stationers - Physical Journey's Fitness)
Thurs., Sept. 5th - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Haliburton location, George St.

Or
Mail in registration has already begun.
Call 457-1561 for more info.
Join us for our 7th great year!

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Please join us for a presentation by
Al MacPherson
"Ecotourism in Belize, Northern Ireland & Latvia"
A discussion of issues and potential with slides of natural and cultural features of each country.
Tuesday, September 17, 2002
at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30

CA

1st Haliburton Scouts, Cubs And Beavers REGISTRATION

Wednesday,
September 11, 2002
Above The Dysart
Arena
7:00-9:00p.m.

Registration fees are \$85
Beavers 5-7,
Cubs 8-10, Scouts 11+

Questions?
Call Tim Mayhew
457-9638

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm
**JACKPOT
\$400.00**

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

**\$1000 JACKPOT
WED SEPT 11th**

**The Echo
Classifieds**

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

Presents
"Fifties Fall Fantasy"
on Saturday, October 5th
at 6 p.m.
Wigamog Inn Resort.
A Gala Evening of Dining, Dancing,
Door Prizes and Auction Bidding.
\$100. per person.
Tickets are limited.
Call HHHSF 457-1580.

CA

HIGHLANDS PARENT-CHILD MOTHER GOOSE PROGRAM

A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for
parents and children, learning
Rhymes, Songs, and Stories
together.

Discover new ways to deal with
fussy times; help your child develop
social skills; gain self-esteem and
improve language skills. Infant
program age birth to 2-1/2 yrs.
10 Week Sessions begin in
Haliburton, Wilberforce, and/or
Gooderham week of 16 Sept. 2002.
No cost. Sibling childcare may be
available on request.

Call CHACE 457-2989 or Family
Services 457-5345 for details.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALLING ALL GIRLS 5-17, Girl
Guide Registration. Sept. 17/02, 7-8
p.m. Upstairs of Arena.

MUSIC LESSONS with Elaine Bell

ARCT, ARCCO
Piano, organ, and
theory lessons.
Qualified teacher with 29 years
experience.
All levels including beginners.
Adults and children.
On County Road #1 near Donald.
457-9422

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Cher-
yl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 14th - 9 a.m.
on Riverside Drive (Debes Home) -
457-3740

Home furniture, pictures, dishes, or-
naments, books, total set of World En-
cycl., Skis and ski suits and lots more.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE Saturday, Sept. 14 10 a.m.

Moving sale for Ken Linville to be
held at 715 South Baptiste Lake
Road.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 62N to
South Baptiste Lake Road in
Birds Creek.

Follow approx. 4 kms to #715.
Sale to consist of furniture, household
goods, collectibles, tools and misce-
laneous items. Many more items too
numerous to mention. Payment by
Cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac, and
cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch avail-
able. Air conditioned. Auctioneer not
responsible for lost or stolen items.
White's Auction Service (613)
339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-
mail: whites.auction@sympati-
co.ca; Website: www.auction-
sfind.com/white

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION
Sat., Sept. 14 - 10 a.m.
New furniture sale at Orval Mc-
Lean Auctions - 2194 Little Bri-
tain Road, Lindsay

Brand new chesterfields, oak dinette
suites, leather sofas and love seats,
entertainment units, wall units, roll top
desk, computer desks, walnut qual-
ity dining suite, oak dining suite with
buffet hutch, new chest freezer, mat-
tresses. Don't Miss This New Furni-
ture Sale - 10 a.m. sharp. Preview 9
a.m. Info McLean Auctions, 324-2783
or (1-800) 461-6499.

CA

WHITE'S ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION SALE Tuesday, Sept. 17 - 6 p.m.

Viewing to start at 4 p.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
approx. 8 kms to Lower Faraday
Road

(beside Bow Lake Variety).
Sale to consist in its entirety of an-
tiques and collectible pieces, some of
which are a 20+pc French Ivory dress-
er set, old costume jewellery, old but-
tons, Mattel Bugs Bunny, old books,
1950's magazines, older coke tray,
L.E. Waterman Pen, dolls, Mickey
Mouse window bird feeder, Duck
plaque, Port Meirion soup tureen, Port
Meirion fluted flan dish, Beswick
pieces, Hummel kitten, teak table and
chairs, oak commode chair, patch-
work quilt, Doulton Burslem gravy boat
and bowl, Gouda vase, butter chum,
pine kitchen wall cupboard with 2
glass doors, oak kitchen cupboard,
washstand with towel bars, Eastlake
Dresser, bakers table, upholstered
and carved rocking chair, Gramo-
phone, Victorian 3 floor wooden doll-
house complete with furniture, elec-
tric train set on 7"3"x3"5" table com-
plete with village, 26" 6 speed auto-
bike Gold Cdn. made mans bicycle
(like new), Memorial picture of Elvis
Presley framed and matted, conser-
vatory violin & case, Atwater Kent
table radio, etc. This will prove to be
a very interesting sale. Payment by
cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac,
cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch avail-
able. Air conditioned. Auctioneer not
responsible for lost or stolen items.
White's Auction Service (613)
339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-
mail: whites.auction@sympati-
co.ca; Website: www.auction-
sfind.com/white

CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF CLINTON HARRY LEARY

all persons having claims against the
Estate of Clinton Harry Leary late of
the township of Minden in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 20th day of October 2001, must
be filed with the undersigned person-
al representative on or before the 30th
day of September, 2002, after which
date the estate will be distributed hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have no-
tice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario on August
19, 2002 by Elizabeth Margaret
Mathewson, Estate Trustee, 538 Still-
water Cres., Burlington, Ont. L7T 3M7.

CA

335 MOVING SALE

MOVING SALE

106 Watts Trail on Little Kennisis Lake
September 14th, 9 to 5

Great indoor and outdoor furniture including wicker, barbeque
with cover, collectibles including jadite batter bowl and Clarice
Cliff cup and saucer, computer accessories, household items.
For info call (705) 754-9291 or (416) 929-6089

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

ROBERT CHARLES BAKER
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of ROBERT
CHARLES BAKER, late, of the Town-
ship of Stanhope, in the County of Ha-
liburton, who died on or about the 10th
day of August, 2002, are required to
file the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 17th day of
September, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Exec-
utor/Administrator of the Estate, hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 2002. RAYMOND
G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.
Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE ARTHUR KERR, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of GEORGE
ARTHUR KERR, late of the township
of Dysart, formerly of the Township
of Stanhope, in the County of Halibur-
ton, who died on the 4th day of Jan-
uary, 2002, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claims with the under-
signed solicitors for the said Estate on
or before the 30th day of September,
2002.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executor for
the Estate, being Fraser A. Rogers,
shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
21st day of August, 2002 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solic-
itors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutor of the Estate of George Arthur
Kerr.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

LORRAINE MARGARET VARTY
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of LORRAINE
MARGARET VARTY, late, of the
Township of Dysart, in the county of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
14th day of August, 2002, are required
to file the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 17th day of
September, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Exec-
utor/Administrator of the Estate, hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 2002. RAYMOND
G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.
Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

CA

440 THANK YOU

AFTER AN ASSOCIATION OF 49
YRS. PLUS, we are leaving Halibur-
ton County to be closer to family. To
our friends from, Aquacise, Bridge
Clubs, Curling Clubs, St. George's
Church, St. Margaret's Church, Mes-
siah Choir, Wilberforce Ecumenical
Choir. Dr. A. Conway and all medical
staff in Haliburton. Business Asso-
ciates and Grace Lake neighbours.
Thanks for the Memories. Elaine and
Jack Wright.

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS
sincere gratitude to: Barb Foote, An-
na Santala, Julie Matthews, Willie
Cox, Kate Young, Joli Young, Sadie
Lavender, Kirsti Reynolds, Aileen
Bruce, Nel Van Der Grient, Betty Be-
renz, Roean Bamhart, Rachel Regi-
na, Jocelyn Regina, Leo Regina and
Helen Gillon for supporting the 2nd
Annual Hair A Thon on August 24th.
Once again, a very special thank you
to Mark Christiano for donating his
considerable time and talent. Thank
you all. **The Yes, We Will build A
Pool in Haliburton County Commi-
tee.**

CA

WE WOULD LIKE TO take this op-
portunity to thank everyone who or-
ganized and attended the party Sat.
Aug. 24th at Smiths fields for our late
son and brother Glen Scheffee. Glen
surely has a great group of friends and
he would be very proud knowing the
party was held in his honor. We sin-
cerely thank you from the bottom of
our hearts. **Grant, Norma, Bill, Mike
and Tony Scheffee.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

McNEIL, RETTA - In loving memo-
ry of a dear grandma who went to
dwell in the House of the Lord forev-
er on Sept. 12, 2001.
Sheltered by the rock of ages,
Upon that golden shore,
In the loving arms of Jesus,
She will rest forever more.
Sadly missed and remembered by
your granddaughter. **Wanda-Lee Mc-
Neil.**

McNEIL, RETTA - In loving memo-
ry of a dear mother-in-law Retta Mc-
Neil who passed away Sept. 12, 2001.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
Sadly missed by your daughter-in-
law **Mary McNeil.**

460 OBITUARIES

TANTZEN, WERNER ALBERT -
Passed away peacefully shortly after
his 94th birthday in Guilford Township,
Haliburton County, Ontario on Friday
morning, August 23, 2002. Beloved
husband of Johanna Tantzen. Caring
father of Annette Ommen of Peter-
borough and Brigitte Jodexnis of Ger-
many. Dear grandfather of Irene, Carl,
and Stefan Ommen and Rita Stra-
chan. Dear great grandfather of
Christoph Ommen and of Samantha,
Michael and Jacob Strachan. Funer-
al arrangements are private. As ex-
pressions of sympathy donations to
the Haliburton Highlands Health Ser-
vices Foundation (HHHSF P.O. Box
569, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0) would
be appreciated by the family. Funer-
al arrangements have been entrusted
to the HALIBURTON COMMUNI-
TY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118,
Haliburton, Ontario 457-9209.

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want to
sell that
House,
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Peter Brady**



Fred Chapple*



Vince Duchene**



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



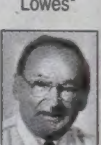
Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



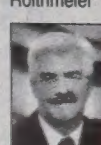
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner

HOMES and COTTAGES



DRAG RIVER DREAM

Summer cabin with loft on 200+ riverfront. Islands for the kid's tent. Soaking hole for mom, fishing pond for dad! \$68,500. Call Rosalind Bagg



RICHIE CREEK

Well cared for open bright home, 900 sq ft, w/o living rm to deck, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, FAO heating, sauna, garage. Level lot, view of Drag Lake. \$79,900. Call Ted Vasey



MISKWABI LAKE

3 bedroom colonial ranch plank cottage. Pine floors, pine kitchen, living rm fireplace, fabulous view. Steep lot with path to lake, very private. \$89,900. Call Ted Vasey



HWY 121

Charming 3 bdrm home, 3 acres close to Minden. Main part of house is original log farmhouse. vinyl siding, steel roof, single car garage, lrg storage shed. \$95,000. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



BIG COTTAGE, BIG LAKE CHAIN!

This well maintained cottage has 3 bdrms, 4pc bath, rec room, screened sunporch and loads more! secluded lot! Value! \$99,000. Call Vince Duchene



MINDEN HOME

4 bedroom home being renovated, master bedroom has ensuite, full basement, 2 car insulated and heated garage, nice view of Minden Lake. \$99,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



HALIBURTON - DRAG RIVER

1000 sq ft home. Very neat & clean, 3 bdrms, family room overlooking river. FAO heating. 12x30 garage & shop. Landscaped. \$105,000 Call Ted Vasey



RENOVATED & REDECORATED

Large 3 bedroom cedar cottage on Gull River at mouth of Gull Lake. Terrific screened porch, brick fireplace, fully furnished. All the benefits of Gull lake at a fraction of the cost. \$108,000 Call Tom & Gail Tempest



IMMACULATE CEDAR SIDED BUNGALOW

Lg att dbl garage, 5 wooded acres facing Blairhampton Golf course. Presently 1 lg bdrm convertible to 2 bdrms, new carpeting, freshly decorated, oak cupboards, pine ceiling in fam rm. \$114,900 Call Tom & Gail Tempest



MILES OF BOATING

Located at the mouth of Gull River at Gull Lake. Neat & clean 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage, finished in pine. A pleasure to show. \$129,900 Call Rick Lowes



VICEROY COTTAGE

Great 3 bedroom cottage features 3 bedrooms, wrap-around deck, wood-stove, open concept living area, cathedral ceilings and fantastic southern exposure on a quiet no motor lake. \$120,000. Call Melanie Vigrass



COUNTY ROAD 6

Cozy 3 bdrm country home on 4.9 ac, Main floor laundry, w/o hot tub off back deck. Full w/o bsmt with finished rec room. \$138,500. Call Ken Barry



BIRCH BARK LAKE

Private 3 bdrm cottage on excellent spring fed fishing lake, deep rocky shoreline. South exp Guest cabin, barn & garage. Abutting 26 acres also for sale. \$176,000. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



LAKEFRONT BRICK HOME

Pine Lake, sandy and rocky shoreline, full basement and separate garage. \$189,000. Call Linda Beachli



JUST SOLD!

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Exceptionally well organized 800 sq ft winterized cottage. Bright, open concept with pine interior. Drilled well, wooded path to lake. South, southwest exposure! \$218,700. Call Cathy Lancia



NEW LISTING

MAPLE LAKE

Rippled sand beach, western exposure. 3 lake chain. Fully winterized 4 season cottage. Large deck, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, open concept. Full walkout basement. \$229,500. Call Bill Kulas



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Rustic, attractive cottage, private setting with a gentle slope Open concept interior with wood decor. Large bunkie and lots of usable property. Flat rock and sand beach lakefront \$239,700. Call Cathy Lancia



BURDOCK LAKE

3 bdrm home features huge rec rm, w/o basement, sauna, mstr bdrm/ensuite jacuzzi. 161. ft of lakefront on 1.28 ac. 30'x32' garage. \$249,900. Call Ken Barry



REDUCED \$279,000

Year round lakefront home, 4,000sq ft, full basement, access to Miskwabi lake, truly spectacular! Call Linda Beachli and Peter Brady



NEW LISTING

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Immaculately maintained 3 bedroom cottage. 2 baths, large deck, picturesque point lot, safe sandy beach, SW exposure, popular 5 lake chain. Fully winterized for 4 season enjoyment. \$299,500. Call Bill Kulas



CUSTOM BUILT

Spacious, 5br, 3 bath, dock access on 5 lake chain. Brick F/P, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, master w/ensuite, & private deck, screened sunroom, sauna, full fin bsmt, dbl att garage Walk to town & ski trails. \$425,000. Call Julie Gray



REDSTONE LAKE

South facing Algonquin lot. Immaculate 4 bedroom cottage with full basement, fireplace, garage, screened porch. \$639,000. Call Linda Beachli and Peter Brady



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed, private 3 br, 3 bath. Safe sand beach, w/o to decks w/spectacular views, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone FP, pine floors, mstr ensuite, totally equipped guest cottage gazebo, wetslip boathouse, bunkie. \$439,000. Call Julie Gray

COMMERCIAL



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Commercial building on Main Street Haliburton. Call for details. \$169,900 +GST Call Vince Duchene



MINDEN SUBWAY

Consistently one of Ontario's top stores. Excellent Hwy #35 location, clean and modern facility. Call now for all the details. Call Rick Lowes

VACANT LAND

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walk out basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road.

\$11,500

Call Fred Gardner

BOBCAYGEON RD. 10.3 ACRES

Level, well treed lot. Year round access. Hydro, telephone at lot line, good building sites.

\$14,900

Call Fred Chapple

KELSON ROAD INGOLDSBY

Beautiful building lot 172' wide 1.3 acres quiet cul de sac & well treed

\$24,500

Call Fred Chapple

VACANT LAND

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT SIR SAM'S RD

Corner lot, lake view. Easy access, driveway in. Up-scale neighbourhood. Minutes to skiing, moments to public beach

\$30,000

Call Rosalind Bagg

WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

Listed at

\$89,900

Call Fred Gardner



BIRCH BARK LAKE

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake. Hydro & phone on the property. Very private & secluded. A rare find! \$99,900 Call Erwin Roithmeier

CRAVE PRIVACY? REDSTONE LAKE

How about 19 wooded acres with 600 ft of variable shoreline, westerly exposure on beautiful Redstone. Accessed by owner's road thru property.

\$199,000

Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker

REDSTONE LAKE - ESTATE PROPERTY

Roam your own 19 acre estate property 600ft. sand and rock frontage on this pristine lake. Your retreat property offers gorgeous sunsets

\$199,000

Call Fred Chapple